

State's First Livestock Show  
Is to Be Held November 8-13

Federal Aid Asked for Site of State Exposition in North Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK — At a recent board of directors meeting of the Arkansas Live Stock Show association it was definitely decided that the first annual live stock show and rodeo would be held November 8-13 in North Little Rock.

Gov. Murphy May  
Meet Waterloo  
in Michigan Test

Not Much Bidding for  
Democratic Nomination,  
Fearing Polls

AUTO STRIKE ISSUE

His Failures to Oust Sit-  
Downers Stir State-  
Wide Feeling

BY WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

DETROIT, Mich. — The political campaign now warming up in Michigan may simplify the problem of "who will be the Democratic presidential candidate in 1940?"

It may do this by eliminating Frank Murphy. For Governor Murphy, although unopposed for the September primary, stands a good chance of defeat in the November as things look now. If he is so defeated, it is hard to see how he could approach 1940 with any particular prospects.

The very fact that Murphy is unopposed in the Democratic primary bodes no good for his chances. For a



Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, much talked of as a 1940 presidential possibility, finds he has a pretty hard hurdle in 1938, and one on which he may stumble in his campaign for re-election as governor.

strongly developed movement to oppose him with Murray Van Wagener, who "owns" the Michigan Democracy, was abandoned when Van Wagener, himself, said "We just added everything up, and I decided not to run."

Political wise men insist one of the big factors in Van Wagener's addition was the feeling the Democrats may face a shattering, and that Van Wagener will do better to keep the party organization unified and then run in 1940.

Faces Strong Opponent  
Murphy will be running against either Frank D. Fitzgerald or Harry S. Toy, both familiar political figures in Michigan, and both strong vote-getters. They are contesting the Republican nomination.

The candidacy of Rosecon Conklin Pritch is less active, though he got 50,000 votes in the primary two years ago. Pritch, a descendant of the steamboat inventor, who wrote a book to prove his ancestor's claim, as by no means as seasoned a vote getter as either Fitzgerald, governor in 1934-36, or Toy, who was a flashy state attorney general and state Supreme Court justice.

Fitzgerald still insists he would have beaten Murphy, but for the impetus given the latter by President Roosevelt, pointing to the fact that Murphy registered a margin of over 50,000 in 1936 while Roosevelt was sweeping the state by 317,000. Despite the public notice he has outside the state, within Michigan Murphy has never been as strong as one might think.

What people will really be voting on in the November elections in Michigan is the automobile sitdown strikes of 1936. The day Murphy refused to eject the embattled United Auto Workers the campaign against his reelection got under way.

Despite failure of the U.A.W. in last year's Detroit municipal elections, despite present demoralization of the union in a bitter internal fight, Murphy will probably carry Detroit and Wayne county.

Where Murphy has lost strength is in his upstate vote. Michigan is always tending to lapse back into its traditional publicanism.

Court Place Refused?  
Since Murphy alone is carrying the Democratic torch this year, rumors he will be appointed to the U. S. Supreme Court will have to be set aside after election, for appointment thus late would rather handicap the Michigan Democratic campaign by necessitating a quick switch in candidates. The rumor is strong here that

(Continued on Page Three)

Brewsters Leave for  
Vacation in Kentucky

The Rev. Thomas Brewster and Mrs. Brewster left Wednesday for a vacation trip to Kentucky. While there, the Rev. Mr. Brewster will conduct services in his old home town.

There will be no Sunday preaching service at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. Sunday school will be held as usual. James H. Pilkinton will address the men's class at 9:45 a.m.

J. H. Pilkinton Shows  
Total Expenses \$141

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Campaign expenditures statements filed Thursday included:

J. H. Pilkinton, Hope successful candidate for state senator in the Ninth district, \$141.

MIND Your  
MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. If you have a continued spell of coughing while eating should you ask to be excused from the table?
2. Should you leave your spoon in the sherbet glass when you have finished eating?
3. Should you drink from the side or tip of your soup spoon?
4. Is it correct to use a dessert spoon for drinking soup served in a soup bowl?
5. What spoon would be used for drinking soup served in a soup plate?
6. What would you do if—  
(a) You do not wish to accept an invitation yet have no definite engagement for the time for which you are invited?  
(b) Accept at the time and later telephone your excuses?  
(c) Say, "Thank you so much, but I'm not free to accept for that evening?"  
(d) Make up an excuse?

- Answers
1. Yes.
  2. No.
  3. Side, unless spoon is very thick.
  4. Yes.
  5. Table spoon.
  6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b). Most people see through invented excuses.

# Hope Star



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## ASKS CANADIAN PACT

### Harlem Racketeer Tells of Schultz "Policy" Squeeze

Wilfred Brunder, Negro,  
on Stand in Trial of  
Jimmy Hines

#### HE GOT A FORTUNE

Brunder Himself Rolled  
Up Million in "Pro-  
lected" Racket

NEW YORK —(AP)—Wilfred Brunder, 43-year-old West Indian negro, once operator of a million-dollar-a-year Harlem policy bank, testified in the New York Supreme Court Thursday that when he came out of prison in 1932 he learned that Dutch Schultz had taken control of the lucrative game and made it an "air tight" racket.

On the stand as a witness in the trial of James J. (Jimmy) Hines, Tammany leader, on charges of conspiracy in connection with a policy syndicate, Brunder said another Harlem policy banker, Joe (Spasm) Ison, told him Schultz had squeezed out all the small individual operators.

### Marketing Plan Melon Price Aid

Average Farm Carload  
Price \$125 in South-  
eastern States

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration estimated this week the farm price for watermelons in southeastern states where a marketing agreement controlled shipments, would average \$125 a car load this year.

Although the AAA had no estimates of cash receipts received so far by melon growers in those states, officials said the average return per car indicated growers would get more money than they received in 1937, despite smaller rail shipments this year and smaller production.

Rail shipments this year have totaled 15,000 carloads against 18,000 last year and production is estimated at 22,000,000 melons against about 25,000,000 in 1937.

The marketing agreement, which was effective in Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas, prohibited the shipment of poorer grade melons until August 1, being designed to establish a better price for melons of higher quality.

AAA estimates also indicated an increase in the cost of watermelons to northern consumers.

While the average farm price per car increased from \$102 in 1937 to \$125 in 1938, the market price for melons in New York City was said to have average \$100 a carload more this year than last.

The wholesale price in the New York market was \$400 a carload for the week which ended July 18, 1938, compared to \$267 for the week which ended July 17, 1937.

The four-state watermelon marketing agreement operates under a control committee, including representatives of growers and shippers from each state.

### High Court Wants a Western Expert

Wants Man Who Knows  
Western Irrigation and  
Mining Law

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The department gathers that the Supreme Court would like Mr. Roosevelt to appoint a member who knows western irrigation and mining law—and that calls for a western man.

And the western men most often mentioned hereabouts for the job are William Dammann of San Francisco and Sam G. Braton of Albuquerque, New Mexico, members respectively of the ninth and tenth circuit courts.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who himself could easily be called a westerner, already has recommended Felix Frankfurter, Harvard law professor.

Lacking on the Supreme Court bench just now is a specialist in irrigation and mining law as it is known in the west. Besides native sons, potatoes and cowpunchers, the west has contributed two complete branches of

(Continued on Page Three)

#### A Thought

Death has nothing terrible which life has not made so. A faithful Christian life in this world is the best preparation for the next.—Tryon Edwards.

### Royal Canadian Mounted, Story of How 300 Brought Law and Order to Continent

#### Little Band Set Out 65 Years Ago to Quell Rebellion

Broke Up Indian Rebels  
and White Renegades  
in Northwest

#### SAVED A RAILROAD

Sergeant Strode Into  
Chief's Camp and Kick-  
ed Over Tent

This is the first of three articles on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police by Philip Goodsell, famous Arctic explorer.

BY PHILIP GOODSSELL

NEA Service Special Correspondent  
FORTY GARRY, Manitoba —Spiked helmets glinted in bright sunlight. A hundred and fifty jabs of scimitar merged into a single flame. Squeak of saddle leather and thud of hoofbeats



Philip H. Goodsell in Arctic traveling garb worn by Mounties on far north patrols. Goodsell, author of this and two articles to follow, is a noted Arctic traveler and explorer, and has been in close contact with the Mounted Police for 30 years.

echoed from the stone walls of lower Fort Garry.

That was 65 years ago this summer, and west along the dusty King's Highway plodded a column of green recruits: the beginning of the Northwest Mounted. Picking up another 150 recruits at squalid Fort Dufferin on the Dakota boundary, they headed west again, the pioneers of a force that would leave its mark from the rolling foothills of the Rockies to the icy igloos of the blond Eskimos.

The west, into which these first 300 Mounties would their slow trek, was the home of 50,000 buffalo-hunting scalp-seeking Indians, constantly augmented by the renegades chased out of the United States, and who, from their forts of Whooop-Up and Slide-Out, turned their talents to rum-running and general depravity. It was a tremendous task to put before those 300 green, unsensured men.

But they worked fast and hard. By Christmas, Assistant Commissioner J. F. MacLeod, he of the aggressive eyes and the square-cut beard, had built his whip-sawed fort into the heart of the Blackfoot hunting grounds. The next winter the Mounties trailed the same west of the rum-runners and chased them back over the American border without firing a shot.

Single-handed in many cases, these red-coats got their man, and Stamixton (Bull's Head) as they called MacLeod, melted out even-handed justice to palface and redskin alike.

Got Results by Being Tough  
The steel snake of the Canadian Pacific was swiggling its slow course to the Pacific coast in the early 80's when work was interrupted by Cree warriors who drove off frightened workmen and pitched the chief's tepee directly across the right-of-way. Piapot, chief of the Crees, was a fire-brand who lit a torch of rebellion.

Into the seething mass of red humanity one day rode a sergeant and one constable of the Mounted. Ordered brusquely to get out, Piapot chuckled harshly and his tomahawk-toting warriors did likewise.

But sneers turned quickly to consternation when the Mountie sergeant leaped quickly from his saddle, kicked the poles from under the Chief's lodge and sent it toppling about the Indians' ears.

"Move—and move quickly!" commanded the redcoat. Taken completely aback by such resolution, Piapot and his troublemakers moved. The work

(Continued on Page Five)



Part of the "first 300." This old photo shows pioneer Mounties at Fort Pitt during the Big Bear rebellion. A few days after this picture was taken, these men were facing thousands of Big Bear's painted savages.



The Indians' sneers quickly turned to consternation when the Mountie sergeant leaped quickly from his saddle, kicked the poles from under the chief's tent and sent it toppling about his ears.

### Anti-Trust Probe to Boom Business

O'Mahoney Says It Will  
Eliminate Spending-  
Lending Plan

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Senator O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat, predicted Thursday that the federal anti-trust inquiry would improve business conditions by replacing the spending-lending program with permanent monopoly restrictions.

### Mayor of New Orleans Weds His Secretary

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)—Robert S. Maestri, New Orleans' 47-year-old bachelor mayor, married Thursday his pretty brunette secretary of the past 15 years, Miss Hilda Bertomere.

#### Revival Meeting

The Methodist revival meeting at DeAnn will begin Sunday, August 21. Bro. Walker, the pastor, will conduct the meeting. Everyone is invited to come and help us have a good meeting.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Here's a missing link in each of the following sentences. Can you supply it?

1. Buonarroti, who first name was \_\_\_\_\_, was a famous Italian painter and sculptor.
2. A timorous is a \_\_\_\_\_, not a reptile.
3. Just north of \_\_\_\_\_ lie the Orkney Islands.
4. "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" was written by \_\_\_\_\_.

Answers on Classified Page

### L. Newt Cook, 69, Succumbs in Hope

Funeral for Sutton Man  
Is Held Thursday  
Afternoon

L. Newt Cook, 69, of the Sutton community, died at 10 p.m. Wednesday in Julia Chester hospital following an illness of several days.

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Harmony church with burial in the Harmony cemetery. Conducting the services were the Rev. John White and Rev. J. W. Erwin.

Mr. Cook is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thurman May of Sutton; three grandchildren, Mattie Dale May, Shirley May and Billie Newton May all of Sutton.

Mr. Cook had been a resident of the Sutton community many years, and was well known in Hope.

### Communists Send U. S. Boys Abroad

1,600 to 1,700 Virtually  
Prisoners in Spanish  
War, Charge

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Abraham Sobel, 23, Boston, who saw service in the Spanish civil war, told the house committee investigating un-American activities Thursday that between 1,600 and 1,700 American boys are "virtual prisoners" in the armies of that country.

"The Communist party and its affiliates are largely responsible for the American boys going over there," he said.

### Say Convict Shot as Hands in Air

Grand Jury Investigating  
Charge Against Prison  
Guard

CROCKETT, Texas —(AP)—A grand jury investigated Thursday the slaying of a convict who with seven others stabbed a guard and escaped from the Eastham prison farm Monday.

Dog Sergeant Bob Parker of the Eastham farm was held on a murder charge in connection with the death of John Hendrix Frazier, Dallas, who was shot by a posse Wednesday.

Houston County Attorney, Leon Lusk said Sheriff Arch Maples, who filed the murder charge in justice court, told him Frazier was shot while he had his hands in the air.

### English Turning to Hard-Boiled Policy

Peace Talk Gets Nowhere  
With Dictators in Italy  
and Germany

LONDON, England —(AP)—Italy and Germany have struck three blows at British foreign policy which Wednesday started rumors of cleavage between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary.

Insurgent general Franco, presumably on the advice of the German and Italian dictators, was said to have balked at Britain's plan for getting foreign fighters out of Spain.

Premier Mussolini has resumed anti-British propaganda in spite of the British-Italian friendship agreement.

Chancellor Hitler, despite avowals of devotion to peace, gave Europe continued jitters with a program of army maneuvers some critics regarded as a dress rehearsal for war.

As a result mainly of the Spanish and Czechoslovak-German problems, officials here said, Lord Halifax is convinced that it is impossible to have peace without taking a firmer stand against dictators.

Chamberlain's policy has been to try to moderate—rather than to oppose completely—Germany's ambition toward Central Europe. He sent Viscount Runciman to Praha as an "unofficial" mediator to appease Germany's desire for control of Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 German minority by some means short of granting them autonomy.

Lord Halifax recently has been seeing Anthony Eden, his predecessor, who resigned February 20 in protest against Chamberlain's policy of dealing with Italy and Germany. Informed sources said that Lord Halifax has come to believe Eden's stronger policy against dictators is right.

It was not suggested that there would be an open break between Chamberlain and the foreign secretary, but Lord Halifax was said to have asked to be relieved from his portfolio as soon as it is opportune. There even was some discussion of Chamberlain's retiring this fall. In that event, Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, probably would move up to the premiership.

### A. J. Harrington, Cotton Buyer, Dies, Magnolia

MAGNOLIA, Ark. —(AP)—A. J. Harrington, 30, pioneer resident of Magnolia, and widely known cotton buyer here for many years, died Wednesday night. Funeral services were arranged for 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, to be followed by interment here.

The President of Argentina must be a Roman Catholic by birth. He is elected for six years and is ineligible for re-election.

### Roosevelt Warns Private Interests Seek St. Lawrence

President Renews Cam-  
paign for St. Lawrence  
Waterway Treaty

#### SPEAKS IN CANADA

Pledges Support of United  
States If Enemy Ever  
Attacks

THOUSAND ISLANDS BRIDGE, Canadian-U. S. Border—(AP)—President Roosevelt made a vigorous plea for the long-debated St. Lawrence waterway treaty Thursday.

He said that unless the United States and Canada take joint governmental action a "group of American interests" may gain a monopoly in developing the river.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke at the dedication ceremonies for the winding bridge across the St. Lawrence connecting Ivy Lea, Ontario, and Collins Landing.

#### U. S. Would Aid Canada

KINGSTON, Ontario —(AP)—President Roosevelt asserted emphatically Thursday that the people of the United States "will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

The chief executive, speaking at Queen's university, expressed sincere friendship for Canada as a member of the "Fellowship of the Americas."

#### Monroe Doctrine

WASHINGTON — Department of State officials interpreted President Roosevelt's speech at Kingston Thursday as an extension of the Monroe doctrine to Canada.

#### By the Associated Press

The conflict in Czechoslovakia between the government and the Nazi-supported Sudeten German minority came to a new crossroads Thursday; in China, Japan gathered new power for the Yangtze river campaign; and in Spain government and insurgent forces locked grips on two important fronts.

A foreign office official in Praha disclosed that a meeting had been arranged between Viscount Runciman, unofficial British mediator in the issue over the Sudeten German's demand for autonomy, and Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten party.

### Russian 'Crisis' Is Tool of Japanese

Japs Use It to Distract At-  
tention of Populace  
at Home

TOKIO, Japan —(AP)—Soviet Russia is an eternally convenient "menace" whenever the Japanese militarists want something. The menace is then brought home to the Japanese public in crisis on the Siberian border—most of which are artificial.

They seem to coincide, too frequently for accident, with internal conditions in Japan. When the Changkufeng incident (which was settled by a truce on August 11) splashed across Japanese newspapers in heavy headlines the government had just cancelled the Olympic games and was in the midst of a retrenchment program that showed only too well the financial condition of the nation.

Japan decided July 14 that the 1940 Olympic games would not be held in Tokyo as scheduled. On July 15 the Tokyo press printed accounts of the new Olympic incident.

The degree of seriousness with which Japanese officials really consider the border question was reflected, recently, in a statement by one of them: "The only important explosions up there came from the corks in champagne bottles."

The border between Far Eastern Russia and continental Japan generates and averages of three "incidents" a week and has been doing so for the past five or six years.

### Hamilton and Walters Pursued in Oklahoma

BROKEN BOW, Okla. —(AP)—A three-state police posse spread over the hills of southeast Oklahoma Thursday bent on contacting every farm house as two men believed to be Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters continued to play hide-and-seek with pursuing officers.

#### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 5.58 and closed at 5.33-34.

Spot cotton closed quiet at revised quotations, middling 8.28.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## A Straw Suggests the Wind Blows Away From Fascism

THE next time you wake up in the night to worry about Fas-  
cism, and comfort yourself with the thought that it can't  
happen here, you might wind up by offering a word or two  
of thanks to the American voter.

For that gentleman, despite the fact that he often gets a  
flighty streak and puts some unaccountable hams into office,  
is our first and last line of defense against the idea of  
a dictatorship. And in his engagements to date he has done  
pretty well by himself.

There was, for example, the recent primary in Kansas.  
The Rev. Gerald Winrod was seeking the Republican nomi-  
nation to the U. S. Senate. A week or two before the elec-  
tion, strange tales began to circulate; first that he had dis-  
maying and unmistakable Fascist tendencies, and second,  
that he was rather likely to walk off with the nomination.

But when the voters got through with him at the polls, the  
Rev. Mr. Winrod was just another also-ran. After appealing  
to almost every kind of prejudice and trying to capitalize  
on every variety of discontent, he placed a poor third. And  
it is now apparent that the wheat belt offers very slim pick-  
ings for home-grown Hitlers.

Which isn't so very surprising, of course, when you stop  
to think about it. But the thing to keep in mind is the fact  
that it is never the demagogue who is dangerous; it is the peo-  
ple who listen to him and fall for the line he puts out.

Germany is the principal case in point. We do a lot of talk-  
ing about the repression which exists there—about the way  
nobody dares express any discontent, about the supervised  
rubber-stamp elections, about the snoopers and the tale-bear-  
ers who make it unsafe for any man to voice a dissatisfaction  
with Herr Hitler.

Yet the indisputable fact remains that the Germans em-  
braced the Nazi cause with their eyes wide open. Hitler got  
into office by the vote of the people. The election which fol-  
lowed the Reichstag fire was, of course, manipulated brazenly  
by the Nazis; nevertheless it is unquestionably true that a  
majority of voting Germans gave Hitler the mandate to go  
ahead and do his stuff.

People get just about the kind of government they ask for,  
these days.

Dictatorships exist because people invite them. The one  
and only defense against them is the good sense of the  
electorate.

If it can't happen here the sole reason is that the Ameri-  
can people are intelligent and alert enough to keep it from  
happening. And that Kansas election is a straw indicating  
that the wind is blowing in the right direction.

## Romance in Armor

THE savagery and horrors of war are too remote from the  
ordinary human experience of peacetime for the mind to  
grasp them with any degree of realism.

You can't very easily convey to the youthful mind the  
nature of warfare when there is nothing in the mind's experi-  
ence to serve as a basis of comparison. It's a little like try-  
ing to describe an odor to a person who has no sense of  
smell. But if there's a young man in your family who can't  
get romantic and adventurous notions about war out of his  
head no matter how hard he tries—and there are plenty  
around—you might do worse than to tell him which certain  
military authorities consider the Chinese such good soldiers.

One of the most valuable qualities of the Chinese infantry  
is its men's ability to live on almost nothing. "Few parts of  
China are so poor or so devastated," a correspondent writes,  
"that he (a Chinese soldier) cannot live on them in the style  
to which he is accustomed." He's used to grubbing.

Another valuable characteristic of this soldier is his abil-  
ity to walk all day and half the night and then get up from a  
short sleep and do it all over again.

But the real priceless thing about him as a soldier is that  
he never gets bored. He doesn't care how long it takes him to  
get anywhere; he doesn't care if he never gets there; he can  
sit in one spot forever, with no prospect of change and be  
perfectly happy.

These are qualities of a good soldier that you might bring  
to your adventurous young man's attention with salubrious  
effect.

## The Sailor Home from the Sea and the Hunter from the Hill



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Youngsters Big Factor in a Home Location

heat, and similar methods.  
Experts also use vaccines, protein  
injections, body baking, and stings,  
and drugs of various kinds which help  
to alter the general reactions of the  
human body.

The modern physician who treats ar-  
thritis uses all of these methods as  
they seem to be warranted in the in-  
dividual patient, and in relationship to  
the disease as it occurs in the patient.  
In many instances they seem to be able  
to secure a complete stopping of the  
progress of the disease.

General Westover, in a balloon race,  
went 16,000 feet straight up, and then  
came down on the same bridge from  
which he ascended, at Birmingham,  
Ala., in 1921.

Where do you live? Have you any  
choice in the matter? I mean by this,  
can you live anywhere you choose,  
within reason, and are you in the best  
place of all for the family?

Father's work has to be considered  
first, naturally. He cannot live too  
far away. Mother has to be near  
enough to sources of supply to do her  
buying.  
But what, exactly, is near enough?

Ten more minutes on the subway, or  
even twenty? Or only one trip a week  
for you, mother, instead of three or  
four to stores and movies?

I am a firm believer in the right  
home for young and growing children.  
Such a home is not always convenient  
for parents. But his often depends on  
the point of view.

Children with half a chance to work  
off their effervescence outside of the

## SERIAL STORY

# HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, just as Kinks pro-  
posed to Sally, Mrs. Griffin in  
hurry there is a little in the  
front yard, taking rabbits out of  
his hat.

## CHAPTER X

SALLY and Kinks dashed  
through the house to the porch.  
It was apparent at once that Mrs.  
Griffin was right. Proceedings of  
a singular nature were taking  
place on the front lawn.

On the grass at the edge of the  
driveway stood a tall, black-  
haired gentleman. He had a pair  
of magnificent mustaches which  
curled luxuriously at either side of  
his mouth. His chin was long,  
tapering and shrouded by a little  
goatee. Despite the warmth of  
spring, he was dressed in somber  
black with a flowing, black cape  
draped over his shoulders. On his  
head was a silk top hat.

The fact that the hat might re-  
cently have been standing in for a  
rabbit hutch seemed proved, cir-  
cumstantially at least. A small,  
white rabbit with suspicious eyes  
sat at the gentleman's feet, con-  
tently nibbling a dandelion. And  
even as Sally and Kinks paused,  
open-mouthed, on the porch, the  
top-hatted citizen was in the act  
of extracting a string of frank-  
furters from the ear of Mr. Tony  
Spaldini, to an accompaniment of  
delighted guffaws furnished by  
Mr. Bull Griffin.

Lurking in the driveway was a  
Ford with a trailer attached. And  
on the side of the trailer in bold,  
white letters ran the legend:

## LE GRAND PIERRE

Maitre de la Mogie

Perceiving Sally and Kinks the  
silk-hatted gentleman hastily ex-  
tracted all the frankfurters that  
Mr. Spaldini's ear seemed to con-  
tain. Then he swept the top hat  
before him in a curving arc and  
bowed low.

"Bon jour, mademoiselle et mon-  
sieur," he said. "Etes-vous les  
maîtres d'hôtel?"

Sally spoke. Sally was acutely  
conscious that a possible patron  
confronted them.

"We can accommodate you,"  
said Sally, "if you care to stay."

AS she spoke it occurred to her  
that the Pennington-Parker  
Restaurateur was fast taking  
aboard a most heterogeneous car-  
go. An irascible elderly lady. A  
tampereur with electricity. Two  
New York gangsters. And now a  
magician. But what of it, she  
thought. Money was money, no  
matter who paid it.

"I wish ze room of greatest pri-  
vacy," said Pierre, settling all  
doubt as to his intentions. "I rest  
now, I relax. I am disgust."

"With—with magic?" Kinks



The Great Pierre

asked. He hoped not. He thought  
the idea of having a magician in  
the house most attractive. It would  
furnish much diversion for the  
guests.

The Frenchman turned a  
mournful eye on him.

"Mais non," he said. "Not with  
ze magic. I am ze Great Pierre,  
ze greatest magician of ze world."

"Damn if you ain't," put in Bull  
Griffin, who had been very much  
impressed.

"Eet is with ze women zat I  
have ze disgust," continued the  
Great Pierre sadly. He glanced at  
Sally. "Who does not parveice zat  
mademoiselle ees charming, he  
cees ze blind man. But zair are ze  
women zat are—how say you cet  
ze traitors?"

"Ain't it da truth?" said Bull  
Griffin. "When you want to know  
who's double-crossed you, all you  
gotta do is churchie la foam."

"Monsieur speaks ze French like  
a native," said the Great Pierre,  
with a sidelong wink at Kinks.

"I c'n polly francie to beat the  
devil," said Bull proudly. "I was  
wit' da Seventy-Seventh Divi-  
sion."

"HERE ees what appen," said  
the Great Pierre, who  
seemed anxious to come entirely  
clean. "I have zis girl. She ees ze  
—do you say—assessant? She 'elp  
me with my trecks. But what  
does she do? Two days ago in  
Bridgeport she leave me. He  
snapped his fingers. "Like zat,  
pout!"

"Took a runout powder, hey?"  
said Bull Griffin intelligently.

"Out," said the Great Pierre.  
"She take ze powder. But I,  
Pierre, know where she go. She  
go to Yussif, the Trecky Turk.  
Yussif, he give what he call magic  
show in Hartford." Of a sudden  
the Great Pierre burst into a de-  
rivative laugh. "She think she show

Yussif my trecks. But she one  
beeg fool. Yussif? Zat cochen,  
Mon Dieu, Yussif ees not feet to  
take ze egg from ze collar. Like  
so!"

He extended what appeared to  
be an empty hand and plucked an  
egg from the back of Mr. Bull  
Griffin's rhino neck.

"Boy," exclaimed Mr. Griffin  
enthusiastically, "dat wuz neat.  
Show me dat one, will you, pal?"

"I have zis the room you want,"  
said Sally, who was anx-  
ious to get down to brass tacks.  
"It's a big one on the ground floor.  
You'll be all by yourself there."

The Great Pierre bowed his  
hand.

"I take eet," he said Napoleon-  
ically. "Ze sight unseen. But all  
my—my equipment ees in zeve."  
He pointed to the trailer. "Eet  
must come to ze room with me.  
Of that I inseeet."

"Mr. Parker will carry it in,"  
said Sally.

MR. PARKER did, with the help  
of Mr. Tony Spaldini, gra-  
tiously loaned by Bull Griffin. It  
took them the best part of half an  
hour to get the Great Pierre's im-  
pedimenta out of the trailer and  
into the house. There were trunks,  
suitcases, boxes and crates of all  
descriptions. There were number-  
less queer-looking bundles. A  
very green and very profane par-  
rot was in the trailer in a cage.

Another cage housed lovebirds.  
One crate in particular quivered  
protestingly as Messrs. Parker and  
Spaldini carried it in. It con-  
tained feathered folk of the same  
general character as ducks.

"How on earth," Kinks asked  
Sally, "is he going to keep ducks  
and things in his room?"

"He isn't for long," said Sally.  
"We've a chicken house and no  
chickens. The ducks and things  
can have that. And y' see, my pet,  
are going to build a rabbit hutch  
down by the barn."

"Good night," said Kinks. "All  
I do is work when I want to be  
telling you what a swell gal you  
are. How many rabbits does this  
guy carry around with him?"

"Fourteen," said Sally cheer-  
fully. "He told me so himself."

"Well," said Kinks, "I've never  
built any rabbit hutches, but I'll  
try anything once. That's the kind  
of a guy."

He stopped suddenly as the  
sound of a motor came to their  
ears. A car was coming up the  
driveway.

"Now what?" Kinks said.  
"It seems to be Wilton," said  
Sally. She gave him a mischievous  
glance. "Shall I invite him to din-  
ner?"

(To Be Continued)

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

### Their Marriage Held Together

There is something honest and un-  
pretentious about Virginia Bird Mar-  
tin's new novel, "Bed and Board"  
(Harrar & Rhinehart; \$2).

Miss Martin writes a plain, straight-  
forward story of marriage, and she  
begins at the point where so many  
novels about marriage leave off—at  
the stage where the bloom has gone  
off the peach and the respective par-  
ties to the contract are beginning to  
wonder, privately, whether it was all  
such a good idea or not.

Now most novelists who discuss this  
situation dodge the main point by sim-  
ply introducing a brand-new romance.  
Either Mary or John meets Someone  
Else—and discovers that the trouble  
with this particular marriage is that  
it wasn't built on a real, 100-proof grand  
passion. So instead of getting a real  
discussion of marriage we get just an-  
other triangle story, with the impli-  
cation that the relationship goes along  
as easily and charmingly as a canoe  
on a moonlit river, if only the parties  
have each other enough.

There's none of that nonsense about  
Miss Martin. The husband and wife  
in her book drift along much as any  
average upper-middle-class pair does.  
They get bored stiff, occasionally, they  
quarrel now and then, they philander  
a bit and skirt the edges of suburban  
infidelity, they toy with the idea of  
breaking it all up and starting over—  
and finally, in the end, they do find  
something to build on, after all.

What that "something" is, is hard  
to define; the residue of years togeth-  
er, perhaps, plus honest liking, plus  
innate decency, plus an intangible ad-  
ded something that makes the whole  
greater than the sum of its parts. Any-  
way, Miss Martin understands about  
it, and tells a good story about how  
two people managed to find it.

house, keep sweeter for the inside.  
Children on streets with restricted  
movements, and cramped in the house  
as well, feel akin to prisoners. They  
make a special point of freedom and  
much of the time they find that free-  
dom in proscribed behavior.

I find that suburban and country  
people have fewer family problems  
than city parents, other things being  
equal. And I also have noticed more  
unity in houses with porches and  
yards than in cramped apartments.

We have to fit our domestic life to our  
purses, this is true, and doubling up  
has been a necessity of late. But to-  
day we are speaking of ideals and  
near-ideals. There can be no ques-  
tioning of the fact that children and  
hobby agree better when the two can  
be separated sometimes, or when home  
itself offers a bit of liberty and priv-  
acy.

If the family is grinding gears and  
there seems to be no real cause, why  
not put her finger of suspicion on  
walls?

Examine the rent lists and plan.  
Maybe a garden will prove more thrill-  
ing than perpetual basement sales.  
Maybe one trip instead of three a  
week will include all the necessities.  
Daddy, it means early to bed for you.  
This won't make you rich, perhaps,  
but wiser and stronger you'll sur-  
vive.

## So They Say

They have more experience of ma-  
larial than of spats.—Secretary of State  
Cordell Hull, on members of the  
Foreign Service in the tropics and the  
Orient.

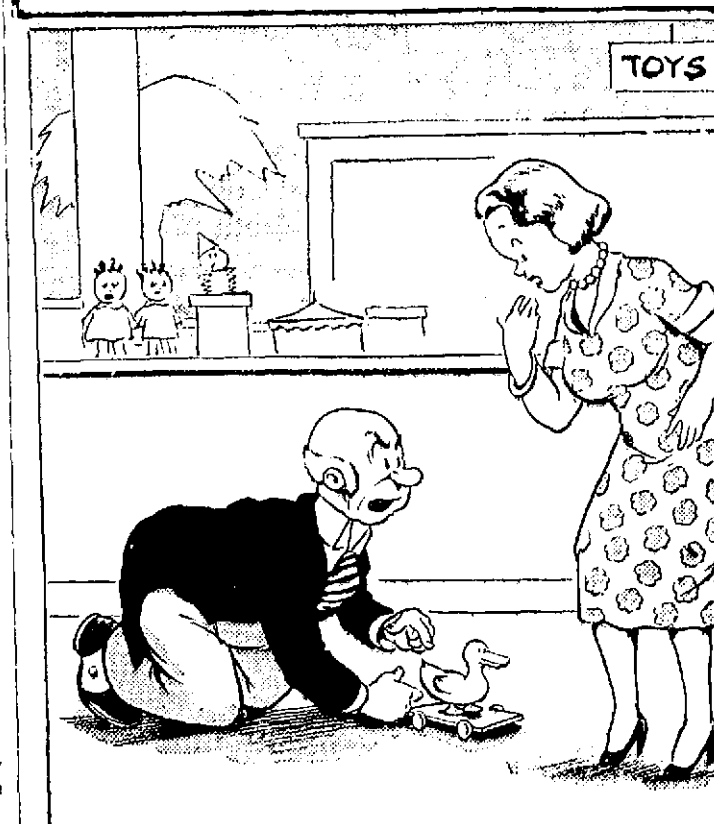
I don't really want a Hitler in this  
country, but I am not sure it would be  
a bad thing. It might be an improve-  
ment in a so-called democracy that is  
not really a democracy at all.—George  
Bernard Shaw, speaking in London.

We can smell the smoke in this  
country, and we've got to start now to  
save ourselves.—Eddie Cantor, on anti-  
Semitism.

Rockets can develop only by political  
tolerance.—Francis E. Ribers, assist-  
ant to District Attorney Dewey of New  
York.

It is our hope that the eye will be a  
living memorial to her.—Mrs. La Vesta  
Stratford, of San Francisco, on the  
transplantation of her deceased moth-  
er's eye to a minister threatened with  
blindness.

## Hold Everything!



"I'll have you to understand, Miss Twip, that as vice presi-  
dent here I can play with any toy in the establishment."

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Oh, you wanta PAY a bill! Well, I'll have to ask the man-  
ager—we've never handled a transaction like this before."

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

The Dog Days Come, and Hollywood Goes Into  
a Drippy Dither

HOLLYWOOD.—Back from a cool  
percentage of the grosses—not the  
net—of her pictures.

Phyllis Brooks' refusal to appear in  
"A Very Practical Joke" led to her  
suspension by 20th-Fox, but she denies  
having objected to the director, who'll  
be Ricardo Cortez. This will be the  
actor's bow as a flicker-maker.

Jules Garfield, who made a hit on  
the New York stage in "Having Won-  
derful Time," was considered for the  
same part in the picture, but didn't  
get it. He was told that he just  
wasn't suitable for the screen. Later,  
though, somebody at Warner Brothers  
saw the test, and Jules (now called  
John) Garfield was rushed into a role  
in "Four Daughters."

His performance there has drawn  
the year's most enthusiastic raves.  
More Names Than The King  
of England

"Blockheads," new Laurel and Hardy  
frolic, will be billed as "Block-Heads"  
lest fans confuse it with "Blockade."  
Metro's retitlers have been busy on  
the picture finally released as "Port  
of Seven Seas." First it was called  
"Fanny," then "Madeline," then "Men  
of the Waterfront" and "Life or, the  
Waterfront." ... "Too Hot to Handle,"  
pretentious production about her ad-  
ventures of newsreel photographers,  
will reach the screen later than a sim-  
ilar theme, "Camera Dared Devils,"  
which is being rushed into film by a  
rival studio. Latter picture is known  
on its home lot as "Almost Too Hot to  
Handle."

Some Straightening Out Con-  
cerning "Humoresque"

Jascha Heifetz' personal representa-  
tive, W. R. Magill, has protested the  
anecdote recently printed in this space  
concerning the violinist's performance  
of "Humoresque" on a radio program  
financed by Henry Ford.

The fee was \$6000, not \$3000, says  
Mr. Magill, and there was not addi-  
tional payment for the inclusion of  
"Humoresque" among the selections.  
Ford asked for the number after the  
contract was signed, declared Mr.  
Magill, and Mr. Heifetz "graciously  
granted this request."

Also, he continues, "to the best of  
my knowledge at no time has Mr.  
Heifetz ever been persuaded to per-  
form any work other than one in  
which he believed and liked."

This department, then, is happy to  
relay these assurances of the maestro's  
artistic integrity; also, to "Humores-  
que" lovers, the news that Mr. Heifetz  
considers it a time worthy of his  
talents.

Incidentally, in "Another Thin Man,"  
he and Myrna Loy will be shown as  
the parents of a baby. ... Robert Tay-  
lor has had an unhappy vacation in  
his dentist's chair. ... Mac West is  
talking a contract with M-G-M, but  
she wants a combination job as actress,  
writer and director. Also she asks a

Some \$250,000 in prizes will be award-  
ed fans, not counting dishes, cook-  
stoves and sedans. But in all I've read  
and heard about his drive for better  
business, nothing seems to have been  
said about better pictures. And poor  
pictures were responsible for the  
slump in theater attendance which has  
frightened moviemakers.

How All The Folks Are  
Getting Along

William Powell looks much better,  
and gets about occasionally to the  
news and resorts. But you won't be  
seeing him on the screen for another  
six months.

Incidentally, in "Another Thin Man,"  
he and Myrna Loy will be shown as  
the parents of a baby. ... Robert Tay-  
lor has had an unhappy vacation in  
his dentist's chair. ... Mac West is  
talking a contract with M-G-M, but  
she wants a combination job as actress,  
writer and director. Also she asks a

The carpenter-wasp builds its nest  
in solid wood and divides the long  
tunnel into separate rooms, by con-  
structing mud partitions.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. NORMAN FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Rest Is of Utmost Importance in Treatment of Rheumatoid Arthritis

There is a general idea that rheuma-  
toid arthritis is incurable, and that it  
is likely to go on relentlessly until the  
person affected is completely crip-  
pled. This idea is not justified and  
should not be believed. Sometimes  
merely a sufficient amount of rest and  
careful attention to general hygiene  
will cause the rheumatic condition to  
remain stationary and not to progress.

Furthermore, proper attention to the  
joints that are involved will control  
any tendency to deformity. In some  
instances patients with arthritis seem  
to be benefited by going to a hot cli-  
mate or some mineral springs resort.

In these cases the improvement is  
frequently to be credited to a change  
of scene and a cheerful atmosphere,  
rather than to any special effects of  
the climate.

As in many other diseases, rest is of  
the utmost importance for the person  
with rheumatoid arthritis. It must be  
remembered that the joints are inflamed.  
Rest for an inflamed tissue is a  
fundamental procedure in all branches  
of medicine.

While there is no certainty that er-

rors of diet are in any way related to  
the causation of arthritis, there seems  
to be plenty of evidence that the  
maintenance of a good diet is important  
in securing recovery. A good diet will  
not have too many carbohydrates in  
proportion to protein and fat. It will  
include plenty of leafy, green vegeta-  
bles, fruits, and other sources of vita-  
mins and of the important mineral  
substances.

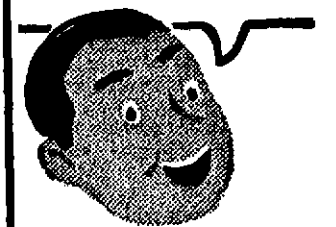
There are many charlatans who in-  
sist that arthritis can be cured by cut-  
ting out any raw vegetables. There is no  
proof, however, that such peculiar  
diets can in any way control arthritis.

It is now generally recognized that  
the person with arthritis must have a  
sufficient amount of vitamins A and D.  
If then the patient is also given enough  
foods containing calcium—as, for ex-  
ample, milk—damage to the tissues  
and the bones can be largely avoided.

Especially important also in arth-  
ritis are those methods which are now  
included under the heading of phys-  
ical therapy. These methods include  
the use of heat, particularly hot baths,  
paraffin baths, steam baths, electrical

rest, and similar methods.

## "... I SOLD THE CAR FOR CASH!"





# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

Castles in the Air  
Have you ever sat in solitude,  
Indolently free from care,  
Just to find yourself unconsciously  
Building castles in the air—  
And in your lethargy of dreams  
The years in seconds roll,  
And place you on the pinnacle  
Of aspiration's goal?  
You may fold your arms as a hero  
Of service with renown;  
Or you can be a Lincoln, a Churchill;  
A nobleman, a clown;  
You might choose a Bach, or Mozart;  
Be the idol you admire—  
For since you're only building  
dreams  
Your castle's your desire.  
As a child constructs from sand or  
clay.

A mound where his dreams may dwell  
That his plastic mind may recognize  
As a hut or a citadel;  
Somehow—love to build them too,  
The same as every man—  
To drift away from everything  
And dream, and think, and plan,  
And reach the heights I'm craving for  
Forgetting hope, despair—  
Yet, find upon awakening  
Only, castles in the air.—Selected.

Mrs. Otto Middlebrooks and daughter of Athens, La., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks.

Misses Patricia and Frances Thomas are spending the week with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. J. L. Rogers is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton Orton and Mr. Orton in Ashdown.

Mrs. Wilson Stuart and daughter of Oklahoma City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McLarty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cain have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Berlin, La.

Mrs. Bill O'Brien of Shreveport, La., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tom McLarty and Mrs. McLarty and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. M. Houston and Miss Martha Houston have returned from a two week's visit with relatives in New Albany, Miss.

Hope chapter 328, O.E.S., will hold its meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. A full attendance is desired as there will be initiation work.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hall announce the arrival of a little son, Donald.

COMING...  
THE BIG ONE!  
"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"  
SAEGER

Thanks, Wally...  
It's your greatest role... topping "Bad Man of Brimstone" for exciting romance and "Atin and Bill" for howls and heart-throbs!  
THU. FRI.



"PORT OF 7 SEAS" with WALLACE BEERY Frank Morgan Maureen O'SULLIVAN



Wednesday Box Office Open at 10 a. m.

Hugh, Wednesday, August 17, at the Josephine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cheney have as house guests this week, Mr. Cheney's brother, Mr. Cico Cheney and Mrs. Cheney of Big Springs, Texas, and sister, Mrs. L. S. Cowles of Stockton, Calif. They will drive to Bragg City, Mo., for a visit with Miss Blawn Cheney, formerly of this city, returning to Hope to complete their vacation.

Honoring her house guest, Mrs. Y. Q. McCammon of Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. E. F. McFadden entertained at a very delightful morning coffee at her home on North Harvey street. The reception suite was beautifully decorated with vari-colored summer flowers, and the guests were greeted at the door by Misses Mary Ross McFadden and a visiting niece, Miss Mary Hope McCammon of Fort Worth. Mrs. J. Patrick Duffie introduced the guests to the honoree and the hostess, for an informal visit, after which they were invited into the dining room where Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie presided over the coffee unit at the dining table, which was covered with an exquisite Normandy lace cloth, and the handiwork of Mrs. McFadden's mother, Mrs. Mittle McCammon. The table held for its central adornment a basket filled with overflowing with lovely pink roses and white clematis. Vases and baskets of pink roses, butter fly bush and clematis were used to further decorate the dining room.

Girls Scout Troop No. 3 will hold a doughnut sale Saturday, August 20. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Burke, Jewel and Artie Burke, left Wednesday for St. Louis for a 10-day vacation.

## Gov. Murphy May

(Continued from Page One)

The appointment was actually offered Murphy, and that he turned it down to the more active and hazardous state political fight. It is possible that the appointment might be delayed until after November and then given as a "consolation prize" to a defeated Murphy.

Two other milestones hang heavy about the Murphy neck. One is the necessity of calling a special session of the legislature to lay new taxes for relief. That is always unpopular, especially upstate, though Murphy showed no lack of courage in taking his case before the Farmers' Union at Grandville.

He told them advisers had warned him the special session would mean the end of his political career, but said "If I do go out of office, I prefer to go out fighting for things that are right, and in the interest of the people."

Th other milestone is the possibility of a Constitutional Democratic ticket in November. Republicans lick their lips at this, for such a ticket would hopelessly split the Democratic vote.

While it is too early to set Murphy down as a sure loser, it is clear he faces the gravest kind of fight to keep the governorship which might prove a springboard into the 1940 presidential nomination.

Although purple martins go all the way to Brazil to spend the winter, they arrive at their northern homes on almost the same date each year.

COMING—SUN.—MON.—  
"DEAD END" KIDS  
"LITTLE TOUGH GUY"

RIALTO

IT'S OLD Favorite HIT DAY!

A BIG ONE... Brought Back.

"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW W. C. FIELDS

Wednesday Box Office Open at 10 a. m.

By Popular request we repeat Our Sale of Sheer

WASH FROCKS

98c

Hurry—now's the time to buy your summer wash frock. This special sale was a complete sellout a week ago, so we have replenished our stock of sheer dresses with powder puff muslins, voils and laces. They're going fast at this low price. Sizes 16-44 and 11-15.

• Ladies Specialty Shop •

## Today's Fashion Hint



8279

By CAROL DAY

You'll never be sorry you're thin— even too thin—when you have on this high beguiling design, with its very high puffed sleeves and its full, gay and youthful skirt.

That snug, pointed corsetlike effect emphasizes your tiny waist—a decided fashion asset this fall. Soft gathers, just above it, give you needed fullness over the bosom. The wide, heartshaped neckline is a final touch of flattery.

This design, Pattern 8279, will prove so becoming that you'll make it over and over again. It's really no trouble. In your detailed new chart there are only seven easy steps.

It looks equally pretty in cotton, silk or wool, calico or percale, taffeta or challis. In the fall, you'll love it in velveteen.

Pattern 8279 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material; 3 3/4 yards of ribbon or braid to trim as pictured.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn as a feature you will enjoy. Like the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Hilton Club

Hinton home demonstration club held their regular meeting Tuesday August 9 with 11 members and two visitors present. Owing to sickness in the community our president was absent and the vice president presided with regular order of business. We were sorry Miss Bullington could not meet with us. After old and new business was dispensed with the meeting was dismissed with the Lord's Prayer in unison. The social half hour was enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Atkins and Miss Kathleen Reeves.

The inhabitants of Argentina are mostly of European blood. Only about two per cent of them show traces of non-Caucasian stock.

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• Ladies Specialty Shop •

## London Hopes Bombs Won't Darken Italian Embassy

By MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON — High British society, which dearly loves its cocktails, probably hopes Premier Chamberlain won't be too severe on Benito Mussolini about those ship bombings off Spain. Because it would simply be too bad if anything should happen to cause Italian Ambassador Dino Grandi to stop throwing those elegant parties here.

The tall, bearded, 43-year-old easily smiling Grandi is a living barometer indicating relations between his country and England.

Thus: Stormy weather—no social doings.

Sunny skies—open house for all of London's society folks.

During the troubled period when Mussolini was angry at England because of her lead in sanctions against Italy as punishment for the war upon Ethiopia, the handsome Grosvenor Square Embassy over which Grandi presides was muted and dark. When Premier Mussolini and Chamberlain made up, Grandi began giving parties that made all London sit up and take notice.

As one bibulous guest put it: "Dino not only does things in a grand manner, he does it Grandi and Grandi."

Money Enough for Grandi

Italy has to be careful of its coin, needing its foreign exchange for primary materials, but the Fascist hierarchy never seems to stint its successful ambassador. To him is largely due what friendship exists between Italy and England. Both Premier Chamberlain and Lord Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, have paid royal tributes to his work.

The result apparently has been that Rome has told Grandi he can go the limit. In mid-May he gave about the biggest cocktail party this ancient town ever saw. Two thousand guests were invited. Most of them came. Never was there such a crush. Some of the late comers almost fainted from thirst. They could see the fair oasis where drinks were to be had. Only they could not reach the desired haven.

On June 1 Grandi gave a dinner party in honor of his new friends, Premier Chamberlain. Some fifty guests gathered in the attractive house made rich with some of the finest Italian paintings and tapestries.

And shortly afterward he gave a big evening party to meet the royal duke and duchess of Gloucester. The golden-voiced tenor, Benjamin Gigli, came to the embassy to sing the choicest Italian chansons.

This present happy chapter in Grandi's life makes ridiculous the commiserations of the wisecracks a few years ago who were sighing "Poor Dino." For he seems to have had something of a Humpty-Dumpty fall. Here is the story:

A native of north Italy, Grandi became one of Mussolini's earliest converts. He was one of the leaders of the famous Blackshirt march on Rome in October 1922. He was made Fascist Deputy Speaker of the Chamber of Deputies in 1924. From 1925 to 1932 he served as Italian delegate to the League of Nations, from 1928 to 1932 as Foreign Minister.

Then came the break. With one of the swift changes for which Mussolini is noted, Grandi found the skirts put under him as cabinet minister. Instead he was made Ambassador to England. He was now a subordinate of the Foreign Office over which he had presided.

But Grandi hid his time. With the miss-up between Italy and Britain, his job assumed even more importance. Now his star is once more in the ascendant.

The quiet dress and wordless demeanor of Senator Hale was offset in multiple by Senator Lewis. He had a career as fascinating as his manner and dress. A colonel in the Spanish-American war, he broke into politics in far-off Seattle, representing the state of Washington for a time in Congress. Halfway across the continent he moved, to Chicago. There he was three times elected to the senate. During the war he was on a special assignment by the president to Europe.

Style—Prose

Lewis spoke in the senate in a manner that was often a torment to newsmen. If in the course of a speech he ever delivered a sentence of less than 20 words, it has escaped us. We once hunted out one that ran 150 words, containing subject matter for at least three paragraphs and perhaps a couple of chapters.

The Senator at times has become so involved in a sentence that it seemed only prayer and fasting could rescue him. At other times when all seemed lost, and it became apparent to straining listeners that the subject had gone speeding down the main line leaving the predicate helpless on

By William Ferguson

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The DRONGO, A RACKET-TAILED BIRD OF INDIA.

DRY ICE HAS ABOUT THREE TIMES THE COOLING POWER OF ORDINARY ICE.

KWZ KORNER

DO GLASS SNAKES FLY IN PIECES WHEN STRUCK?

ANSWER: The so-called "glass snakes" are lizards, belonging to the Genus Ophisaurus. They are covered in hard, shingle-like plates. Their habit of breaking to pieces is limited to separating themselves from their tails... a custom common among other lizards.



Count Grandi and his wife... They entertain London in the Grandi manner.

## Next Senate Will Be of Younger Men

Senators Lewis of Illinois, Hale of Maine Not to Run Again

WASHINGTON — The senate is growing younger faster than it is gaining personality, a condition emphasized in recent days by the announced intention of Jim Ham Lewis of Illinois to withdraw with his plumage.

The fact is that two elder members of the senate have decided to turn in their chips, a pair of senators as opposite in tone and temperament as it would be possible to find.

Besides Senator Lewis, Senator Hale of Maine has decided to quit at the end of another session. These things are of perhaps no great note to the average American.

In his 20 years or more of Senate service, Hale probably has never made more than a dozen speeches, each of which was written out in advance and delivered in the Senate in the manner of a New Englander who has set himself a stern, unpleasant duty, and will perform it, come what may.

The quiet dress and wordless demeanor of Senator Hale was offset in multiple by Senator Lewis. He had a career as fascinating as his manner and dress. A colonel in the Spanish-American war, he broke into politics in far-off Seattle, representing the state of Washington for a time in Congress. Halfway across the continent he moved, to Chicago. There he was three times elected to the senate. During the war he was on a special assignment by the president to Europe.

Style—Prose

Lewis spoke in the senate in a manner that was often a torment to newsmen. If in the course of a speech he ever delivered a sentence of less than 20 words, it has escaped us. We once hunted out one that ran 150 words, containing subject matter for at least three paragraphs and perhaps a couple of chapters.

The Senator at times has become so involved in a sentence that it seemed only prayer and fasting could rescue him. At other times when all seemed lost, and it became apparent to straining listeners that the subject had gone speeding down the main line leaving the predicate helpless on

By William Ferguson

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The DRONGO, A RACKET-TAILED BIRD OF INDIA.

DRY ICE HAS ABOUT THREE TIMES THE COOLING POWER OF ORDINARY ICE.

KWZ KORNER

DO GLASS SNAKES FLY IN PIECES WHEN STRUCK?

ANSWER: The so-called "glass snakes" are lizards, belonging to the Genus Ophisaurus. They are covered in hard, shingle-like plates. Their habit of breaking to pieces is limited to separating themselves from their tails... a custom common among other lizards.

## High Court Wants

(Continued from Page One)

basic law, those dealing with water rights and metal mining.

Justice Van Devanter of Wyoming handled the bulk of such cases when he was on the court but he retired a year ago.

Water—Not Everywhere

Just not a really serious test of the whole basic law of irrigation rights is arising in Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado. The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation has intervened in a suit involving allocation of waters of the North Platte among the three states.

In its supporting brief the government lays claim to certain water which heretofore the states have claimed as subject wholly to their own jurisdiction.

While the west is young, it nevertheless has built up a law experience in mining and irrigation dating back nearly 100 years. That is older than most corporate law. Moreover, much mining and irrigation law is based on local practices whose origin could be as mysterious to a resident of a rain-watered states as the fourth dimension.

At present Justice Butler is "farthest west" member of the court, and he is from Minnesota. That may sound "far west" to a Broadway habitue but to the Rocky mountains and Pacific coast states Minnesota is about as far east as Rhode Island.

There's No Hurry

Both Justices Brand and Denman were suggested for the high court at the time of the Black and Red appointments. At one time Denman was much credited with originating the plan for enlarging the Supreme Court.

Of late, however, friends have insisted that he proposed only that part having to do with increasing membership on the district and circuit courts.

Whatever the truth or purpose of the stories, the latter version might conceivably reduce Senate opposition arising against anyone connected with the court-enlargement idea.

New Dealers point out that in any event the President is under no compulsion to hurry an appointment, and may save it until after election time.

College Days Bring Out Many New Styles

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Fashion Editor

College girls! Do you want a few credits in chic?

Then be a little different. Wear a gold rope necklace with your sweater instead of that string of

pearls that half the country's college girls select. Discard that long-suffering peasant kerchief tied under your chin for a bright cap squashed over your curls. Mix your colors with a sure, but daring hand. And see what a dirndl can do for you.

As to the more serious side, campus clothes this year are, as always, casual. Skirts and sweaters still get the largest vote at eastern schools. The skirts, of mixture, monotone or plaid wools, may be pleated or plain, while the sweaters are nearly always crewnecked. There's a chance for individuality in contrasting the colors of the two and adding a tweed jacket, wool socks and a long wool scarf to harmonize.

Reversible coats are practical for campus wear. This year's editions are generally squared models made of tweed or camel's hair on one side and gaberdine on the other.

The off-the-campus wardrobe generally includes another coat of black, brown, dark green or wine-colored wool, cut on a fitted silhouette and simply furled with some such pelt as beaver, mink or nutria.

Dresses should include one simple wool frock and several dark crepe ones to be worn with sparkling clips or a "clunky" glittering necklace to week-end teas and dances.

One simply tailored suit, whose fitted jacket has a rather high throat line, is almost a "must" for the college girl, since it can be worn for traveling and week-end jaunts.

Evening frocks, which complete her wardrobe, have wide swishing skirts this year. They come in white, black, green, russet and blue satins, taffetas, chiffons and velvets and are often topped by jackets to match.

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## John P. Cox Drug Co.

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

\$1.00 Barbara Gould FACE POWDER

\$1.00 Barbara Gould FINISHING CREAM

Both \$1.25

50c TEK Tooth Brushes

2 For 51c

RUPTURED?

A visit to our Truss Department will prove to you that we can fit you properly with the Truss you need

SARSAPARILLA

And Iodide Potash Blood Tonic

Pint Bottle 79c

BISMADINE

Guaranteed to Relieve Stomach Distress



# CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES**

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c  
word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example: FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

**PHONE 768**

## Male Help Wanted

MAN—To distribute circulars, handbills, and samples for us in your locality. We pay by the thousand. You do no selling. No EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Must be honest reliable and neat appearing. TRANSMERICAN ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS, Box 748, Milwaukee, Wis.

## Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just received Big Lot of Living Room Suits, Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper. 5-26tp

## Notice

REWARD—\$100.00 cash reward for any one caught and convicted of stealing any of our cattle either in Hempstead or Nevada counties for 1938. R. M. Briant. 8-8tp

SEE US Before you Buy or Sell. USED FURNITURE CO. E. 3rd St. 18-6tp.

## FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT—Gentlemen preferred. Phone 1-W. 16-3tc.

FOR RENT—Furnished home, \$25 per month. Middlebrook Grocery. 17-3tc

FOR RENT—Desirable front bed room. Private entrance; convenient to bath. Call early mornings or after 6 in evening. 817 South Main. 16-3tp

## Wanted

STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER—Capable woman, experienced in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, and general receptionist work; qualified to perform secretarial duties. Must be well qualified by experience, education, and good health. Apply U. S. Employment Service immediately. 8-6 dh.

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Two room unfurnished apartment with bath and kitchen furnished, close in. Phone 102. 16-3tc.

## Bronze Tomcat Causes Furore



Here's the bronze statue of a tomcat which roused a furore of protest in St. Louis after directors of the art museum bought it for \$14,400. Critics conceded that the statue might be all right from an art standpoint, since it was supposed to have been made 2400 years ago in Egypt, but contended that museum authorities showed poor judgment in buying it, especially when "relief needs are so desperate."

## Legal Notice

**WARNING ORDER**  
In the Hempstead Chancery Court

Catherine Richards Howard.....Plaintiff  
vs.  
John B. Howard.....Defendant  
The defendant, John B. Howard, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.  
Witness my hand and seal as Clerk of said Court on this 4th day of Aug. 1938.  
(Seal) **RALPH BAILEY,**  
Aug. 4-11-18-25. Clerk.

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

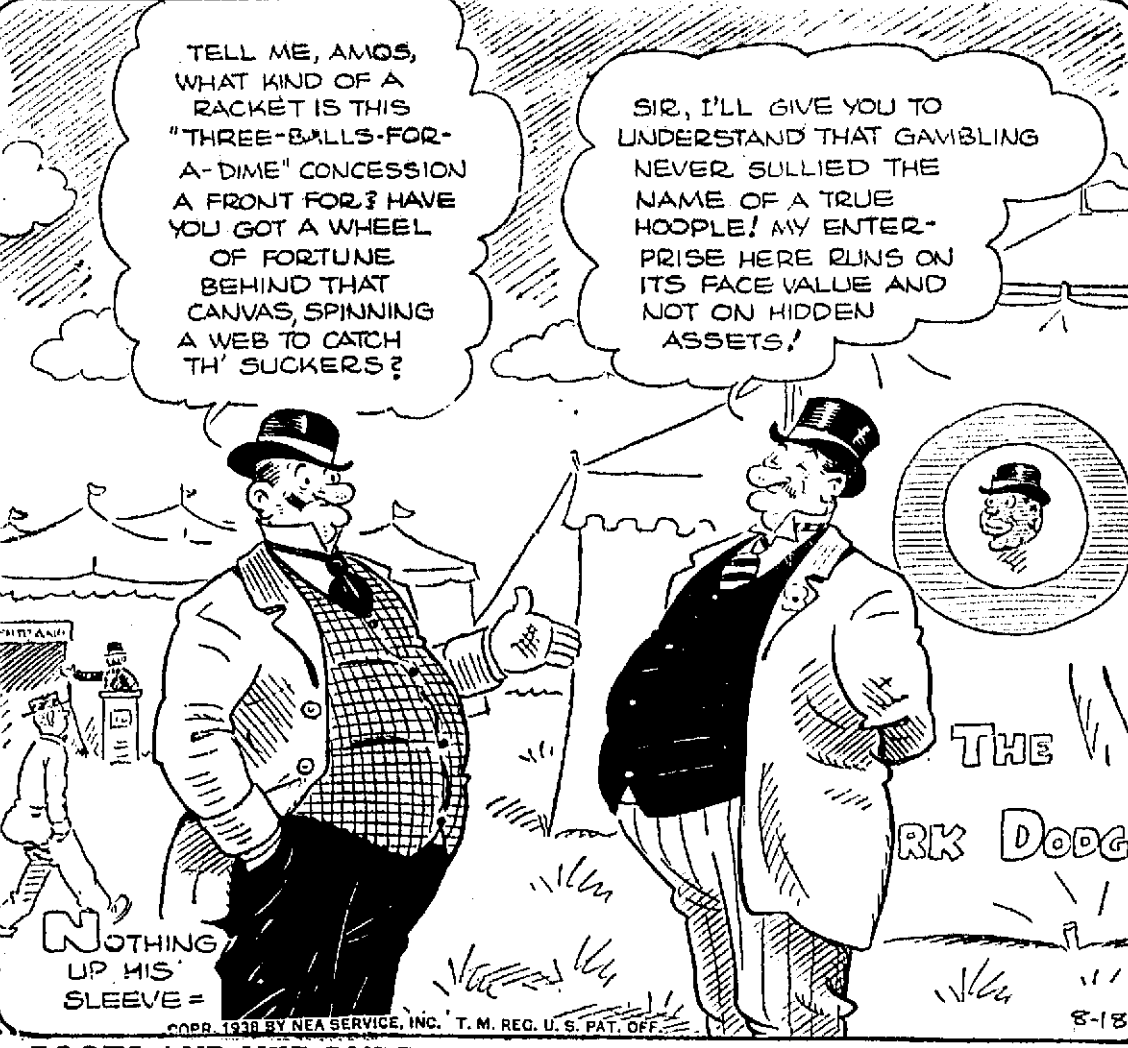
Questions on Page One

1. Buonarroti, whose first name was Michelangelo, was a famous Italian painter and sculptor.
2. A titmouse is a bird, not a reptile.
3. Just north of Scotland lie the Orkney Islands.
4. "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" was written by Irving Berlin.

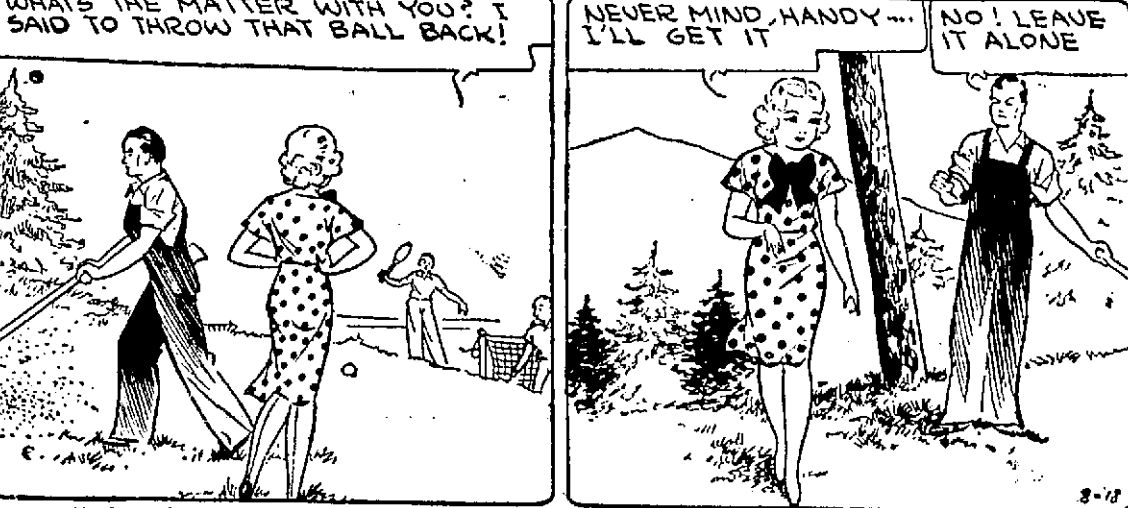
**Wanted to Trade**  
WE EXCHANGE Furniture. USED FURNITURE CO. E. 3rd St. 18-6tp.

**For Sale**  
FOR SALE—Nice years. \$125 per bu., delivered. Phone 166. 16-5tc.  
FOR SALE—Good 1929 model Ford with ne wires and rings. Also Remington Typewriter in good condition. Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst. 18-3tc.  
FOR SALE—Good hart cypress shingles. W. A. Austin, Centerville, Ark. 15-3tp  
FOR SALE—Good size, 5 year old, black mare mule. Gus Haynes. 15-3tc

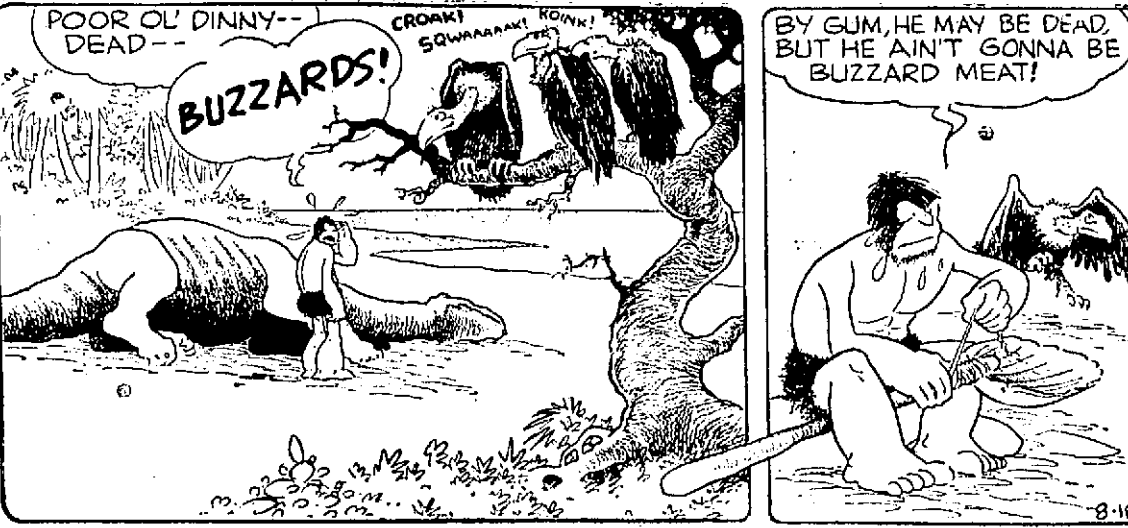
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



## Boots and Her Buddies



## Alley Oop



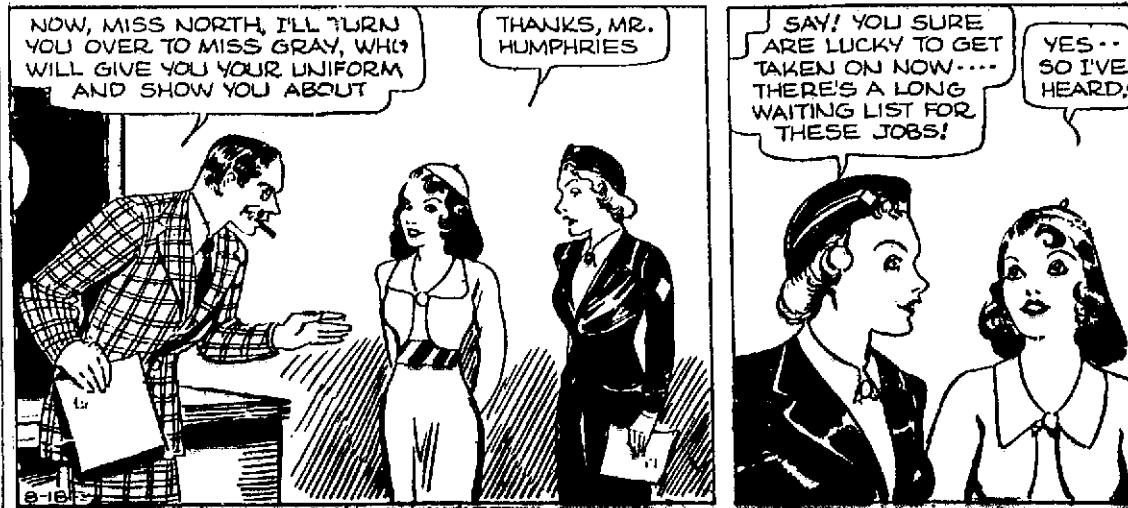
## Wash Tubbs



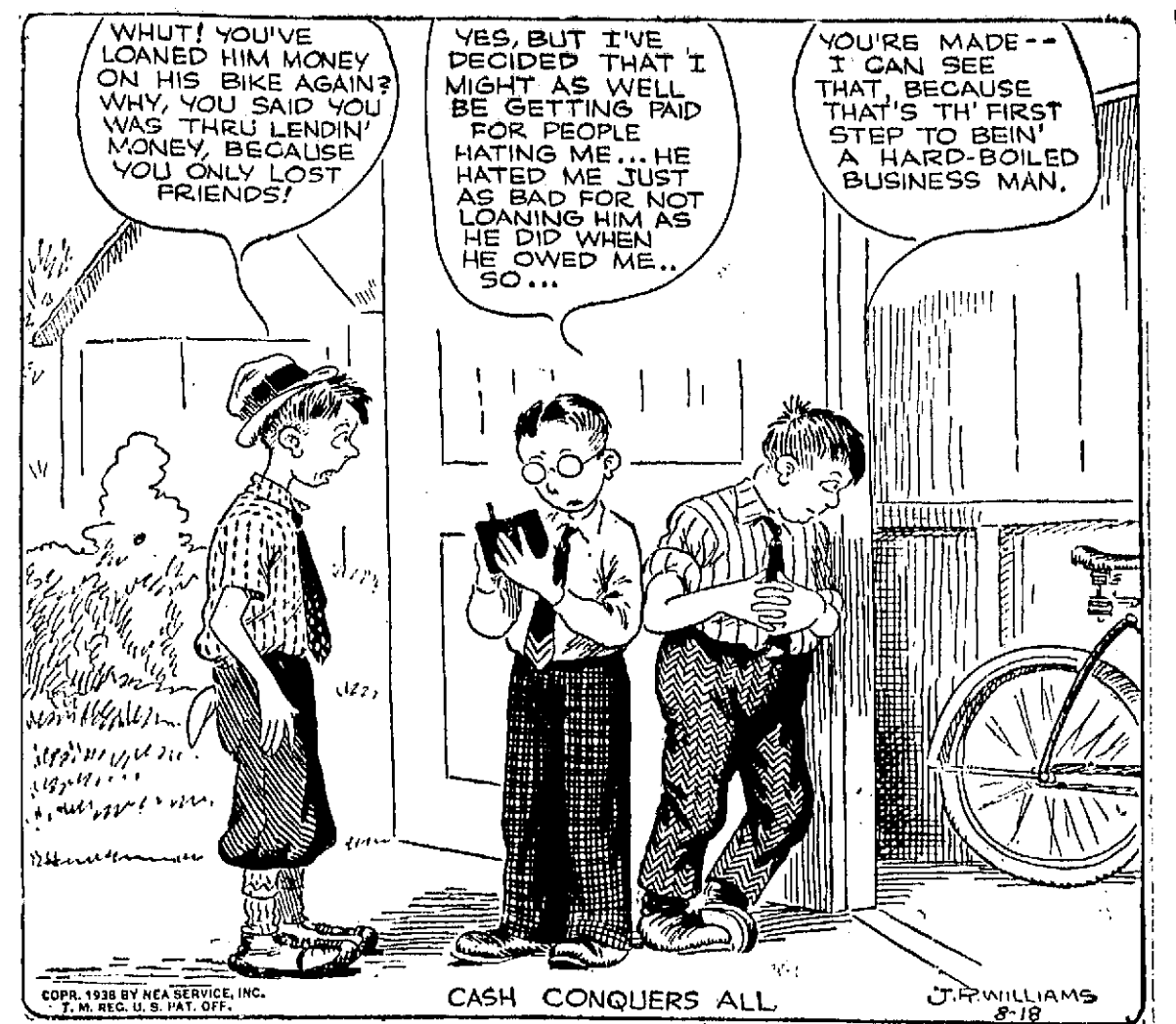
## Freckles and His Friends



## Myra North, Special Nurse



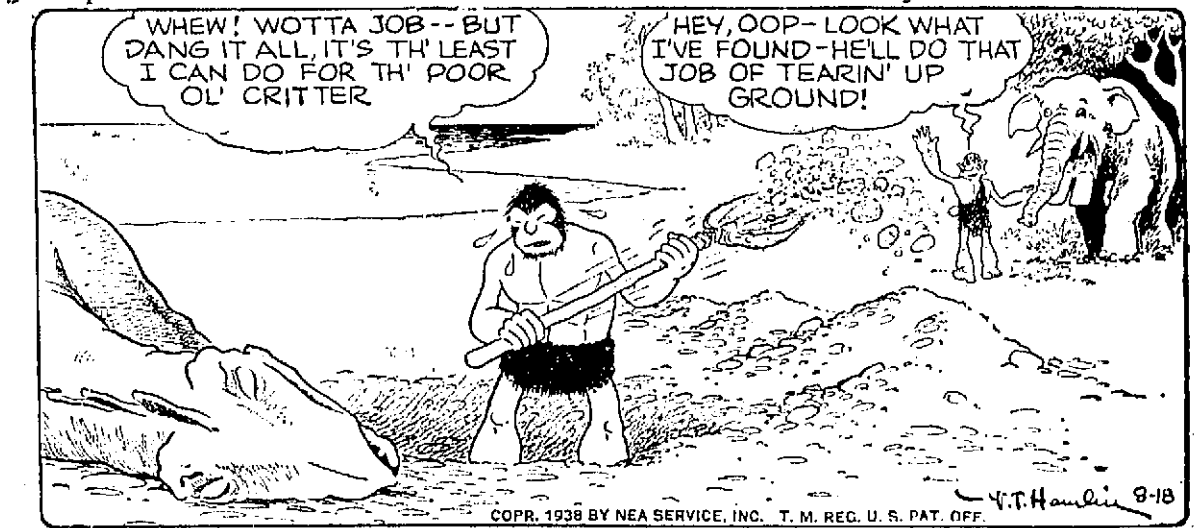
## OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



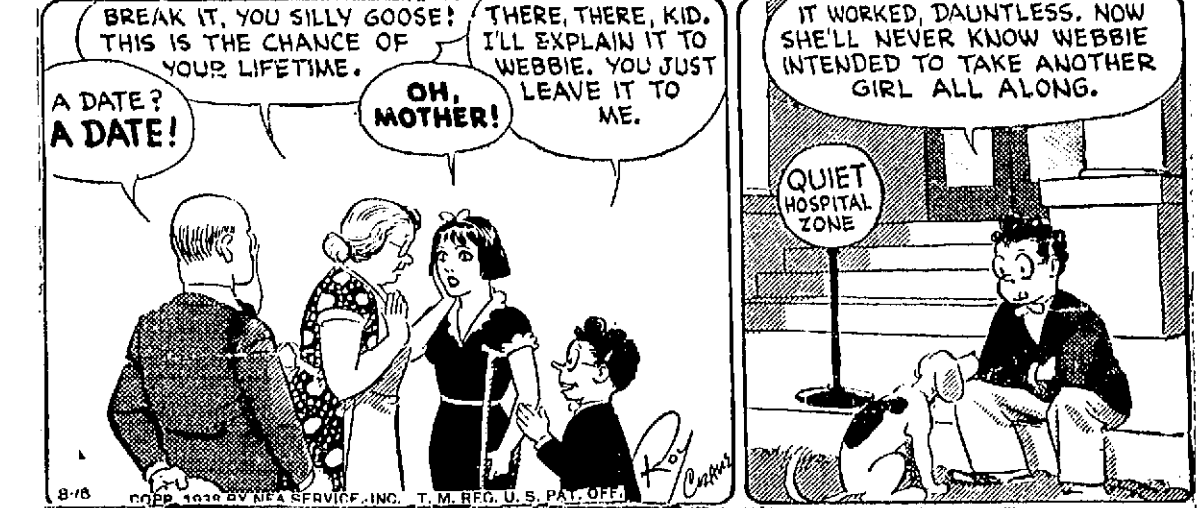
## Nice Boys



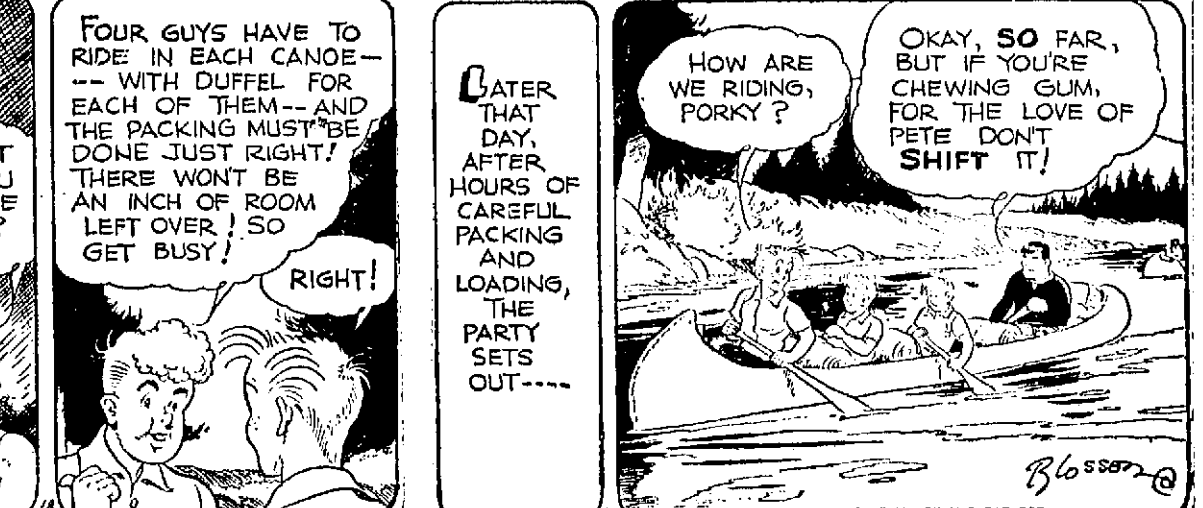
## A Big Help



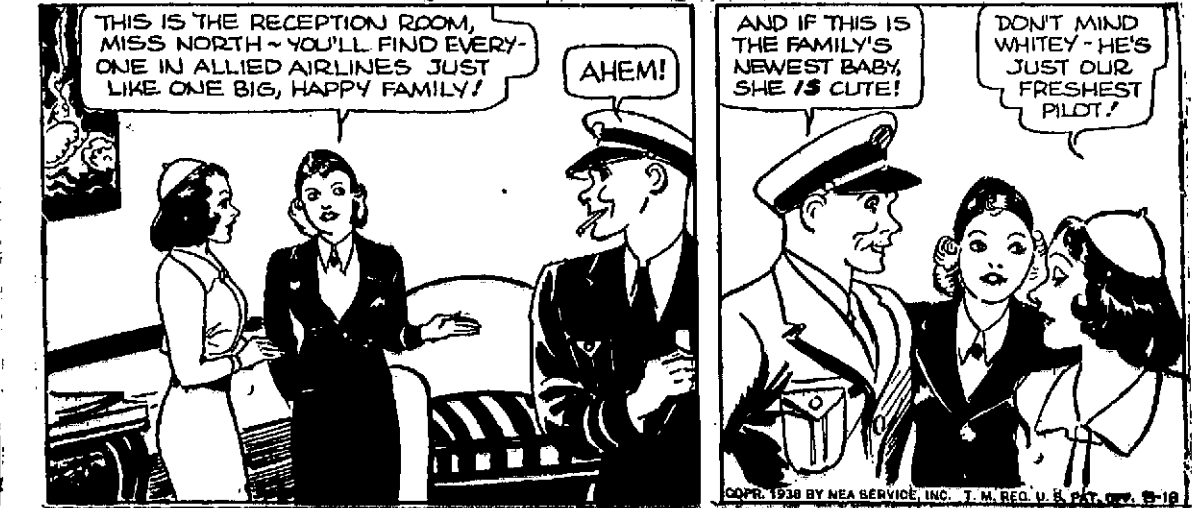
## All Arranged



## Proceed With Caution!



## Myra Meets Whitey



## DEVELOPER OF AFRICA

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1, 6 Famous pioneer of Africa.
- 12 To lift up.
- 13 Blockhead.
- 14 Ponderous volume.
- 15 Loads.
- 16 Writing tool.
- 17 Neuter pronoun.
- 18 It is.
- 20 Upon.
- 21 Laughter sound.
- 22 Matter.
- 24 North Carolina.
- 25 Lad.
- 26 Vulgar fellow.
- 28 Drunkard.
- 31 Always.
- 32 Pink.
- 34 Single-edged knife.
- 35 Eagle's claw.
- 37 Torn.
- 39 Musical note.
- 41 Race track circuit.
- 42 Nominal value.

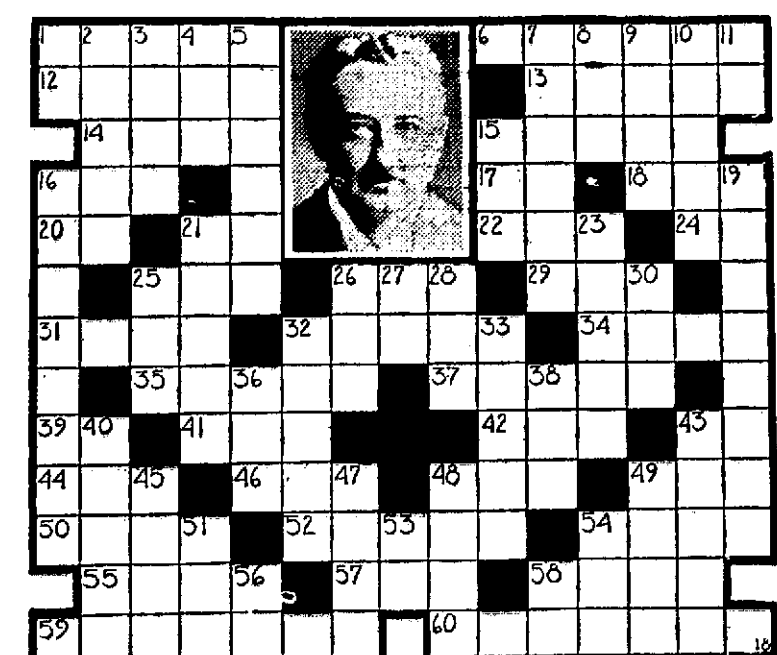
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**HUNGARY, MAGYARS**  
AREAS AND RACER  
GET AMISS RED  
BE ERG PLED ET  
USE IRA DEN  
D REIGENCES  
AMIR EGRET  
PINED HOT S HUNGARY  
ET BONYOU  
STUNIA B CEASED  
TRES CHEER REDO  
ON BRIDLED ME  
REDUCED FARMING

**MAP OF HUNGARY**

**VERTICAL**

- 43 Parent.
- 44 Rubber tree.
- 46 Corded cloth.
- 48 Moist.
- 49 To murmur as a cat.
- 50 Italian coins.
- 52 Devil.
- 54 House cats.
- 55 Beak.
- 57 Electrified particle.
- 58 To peel.
- 59 South Africa is world famous for —s.
- 60 He was the — admin-istrator of S. Africa.
- 1 Credit.
- 2 Devoured.
- 3 Plant shoot.
- 4 Distinctive theory.
- 5 Margin for action.
- 7 Chasm.
- 8 Queer.
- 9 To eat sparingly.
- 10 Dyestuff.
- 11 Street.
- 15 Part of mouth.
- 16 He was known as a — ruler.
- 19 — are still educated by his endowment funds.
- 21 Hourly.
- 23 Grave.
- 25 Wager.
- 26 To peruse.
- 27 Dye.
- 28 Drone bee.
- 30 2000 pounds.
- 32 Contends.
- 33 To mature.
- 36 Gibbon.
- 38 Tanner's vessel.
- 40 Excuse.
- 43 Deaf-mutes.
- 45 Assam silk-worm.
- 47 Remunerated.
- 48 To decrease.
- 49 Elf.
- 51 Tree.
- 53 Toward.
- 54 Chum.
- 56 Behold.
- 58 Portugal.







# Check these GREATER Food SAVINGS



## Royal Canadian

(Continued from Page One)

gangs returned and the steel snake continued to uncoil toward the Pacific. There was little rest for the first 300 of the Mounted. Fresh from their Little Big Horn, victorious Sioux, Arapahoes, Cheyennes and Ojibwas came swarming thousands strong across the border, led by the implacable Sitting Bull.

But once again a mere sprinkling of Red Coats, using logic and firmness instead of bullets, persuaded the jockmarked chief to lead his followers back to their reservation in North Dakota. There he was later to die, felled by the bullets of the Indian police when he fomented the Ghost Dance troubles.

Shifted as a Bloody Revolt As the Mounted continued to bring law and order to the west and the population increased, the buffalo began to die off, staggering under the bullets of careless settlers and railroad gangs. In 1885, Louis Reil, leader of the disoriented half-breeds set up an independent "government" in the northwest. Reil was going to keep the west a land of hunters, bring the buffalo back. The Indians grew restless, directed by Reil's spirit of revolt. Big Bear led the Croes to a bloody massacre of settlers at Frog Lake, and it

looked as though the whole west might run with blood.

But Chief Crowfoot, leader of the Blackfeet, was the friend of "Bull's Head" MacLeod. He was persuaded to hold his warriors in check until the Redcoats cornered and captured Big Bear. Reil, too, was caught in the net of the Mounted, and in the fall of that year paid the penalty of revolt on the gibbet at Regina. Their leaders, captured and punished, the Indians and half-breeds gave up their dream of a "hunter's paradise" in the northwest.

But soon the cry of "Gold" led men northward, and as they trekked into the icy Yukon, the Mounted went with them to maintain the law. Inspector Charles Constantine and a thin-sprinkling of the now-famous red-coated Mounted were enough to police the Yukon country and keep it orderly in the face of the motley horde that followed the gold trails.

NEXT—Murder in the Yukon; the Northwest Mounted turn from detectives to detectives.

Cuban exports of sugar from January 1 to July 2, 1938, totalled 1,394,497 long tons, 12 per cent less than in the corresponding period of last year.

California led in the production of gold in 1937 with 1,169,491 ounces. Idaho led in the production of silver with 15,556,118 ounces. Banks have the highest proportion of women machine operators, advertising the lowest.

## A DINNER THAT'S PREPARED IN THE COOL OF THE MORNING



—and served at night, with little fuss and bother, consists of: Jellied Meat Loaf, Tomatoes Stuffed with Macaroni, Buttered Fresh Peas, Pineapple and Cabbage Salad, and Strawberries with Vanilla Custard.

The secret is in preparing everything in its final form in the morning and placing it all in the refrigerator until dinner time. For example: Fill tomato shells with leftover macaroni and cheese and top with buttered crumbs, to be ready for a 20 minute trip to a hot oven (400°) before serving; place shelled peas in a saucepan of water in the refrigerator and cook in this same water before dinner. The homemaker who owns a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator will be able to save even more time in preparing the salad and dessert for she will be able to keep bowls of shredded cabbage (previously crispened in ice water and drained) and vanilla custard on hand in her refrigerator for use in dishes of this type. That's because the new ice refrigerator does more than just keep foods cold. Proper moisture prevents rapid drying

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Douter

WASHINGTON — The ballyhooed Roosevelt effort to save the Democratic party for the New Deal in 1940 has boiled down to these two aspects: "Can the New Deal save several pro-administration senators from defeat?" and "How far will Roosevelt go to defeat foes in Georgia, South Carolina and Maryland?"

Republican leaders and Democratic conservatives say Roosevelt has lost his political nerve. They base this on his continued failure to attack any New Deal senator, to his rather mild endorsement of some of his strongest supporters, and to evident unwillingness to nose in on congressional primaries where his man is likely to be liked.

Three States Key to "Purge" The theory may be sustained or defeated by what Roosevelt does in these three southern states, in each of which a definite effort to beat an incumbent Democratic senator has been planned. New Dealers now privately concede that chances for defeat of Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina by Gov. Olin Johnston are very slim. Johnston's failure to line up the state highway organization's political machinery has discouraged them. Roosevelt may not go down the line for Johnston.

Although Senator Walter George of Georgia recently lauded him as that great and good man" Roosevelt is privately pledged to go to bat publicly—and hard—for U. S. District Attorney Lawrence Camp, George's opponent, and clean-washed air guards against the exchanging of food flavors. To prepare:

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	65	39	.625
New York	62	46	.574
Cincinnati	59	48	.551
Chicago	59	49	.546
Boston	51	54	.486
Brooklyn	50	56	.472
St. Louis	46	60	.434
Philadelphia	32	72	.303

### Wednesday's Results

New York 4, Brooklyn 2.  
Boston 3, Philadelphia 0.  
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3.  
Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4.

### Games Thursday

Brooklyn at New York.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

ponent. George is reported in bad straits.

Presidential intimates also expect New Dealish Congressman Davey Lewis to beat Senator Millard Tydings, consistent administration opponent, in Maryland, after administration opponents have made a deal with the Baltimore political machine. New Dealers may botch this situation, as they have others, but Lewis is making an able, hard-hitting campaign. Some weeks ago men in position to know swore Roosevelt would leave no stone unturned to beat Tydings.

Impartial observers think defeat of George and Tydings, assuming no more important New Deal candidates lose out, would mean a net Roosevelt victory for the 1938 primaries. If neither is beaten, the "purge" effort will be a New Deal disaster.

A year ago, after months of Supreme Court fight, confidants of the President quoted him as saying: "Bennett is through in Missouri." He meant Democratic Senator Clark whose overwhelming victory over his two opponents running as 100 per cent New Dealers has inspired renewed discussion of his presidential possibility. No one lately has expected Clark to lose. In Missouri, more than in any other state, Republicans had promised to enter Democratic primaries to support an anti-New Dealer. But the insignificance of the anti-Clark vote astonished the senator's ill-wishers. Mr. Roosevelt, a year ago, was badly misinformed.

The White House definitely didn't—as asserted by G.O.P. national headquarters—request young William E. Dodd, Jr., to run against Congressman Howard Smith in the close-by Virginia district, despite its eagerness to see Smith beaten because of his part in House Rules Committee blockades of administration bills.

Dodd had been promised some New

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go  
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile isn't flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.  
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Deal support and both Secretary Ickes and Acting Attorney General Joe Keenan attacked Smith before the primary. An erroneous newspaper story which said Dodd had been called to the White House and formally blessed was one reason Dodd got no such known in the district, an inept campaigner and with no organization—had no chance.

Opposition to genuine support of Dodd by White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre and Press Agent Charles Michelson of the Democratic National Committee further indicated the lack of administration cohesion in primary fights. Toward the end, minor New

Dealers and newspaper correspondents residing in Virginia who worked for Dodd were complaining they hadn't even received as much help from Washington as had been promised.

What they wanted most was public endorsement of Dodd from State Department Counsellor R. Walton Moore Smith's predecessor. But Roosevelt wouldn't ask Moore and others who approached the aged counsellor failed to persuade him. Governor Price of Virginia, although at war with Senator Harry Byrd, avoided the fray. The ratio of Smith's 3-1 victory, rather than the victory itself, was a bad shock to New Dealers and a big win for the Byrd machine.

### FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

<b>SUGAR</b> Godchaux Pure Cane	<b>10 Lbs 45c</b>
<b>SHORTENING</b>	
4 Pounds .....	43c
8 Pounds .....	85c
<b>SALT</b>	
25 lb. Sack .....	29c
1 1/2 lb Box—3 for .....	10c
<b>Olympia Corn</b>	
No. 2 Can—3 for .....	24c
<b>TOMATOES</b>	
No. 2 Can—2 for .....	15c
<b>24</b>	<b>42c</b>

We have just unloaded a fresh car of Purina Chows. Get your supply now.  
Condition your dogs now for hunting this fall. Feed Purina Dog Chow.  
Notice to Cow Owners: We have a feed that will make more milk at less cost than any thing you can buy.

**ALL KINDS OF FEED**  
**Feeders Supply Co.**  
The Hope Star Is Across the Street  
Th Store With the Checker Board Sign  
**CURB SERVICE**

<b>BEANS</b>	
PINTO—Lb. ....	7c
G. Northern, 4 lb. ....	25c
<b>CORN MEAL</b>	
Fancy Cream	
Guaranteed	
Pound Sack .....	42c
<b>Shorts</b> .....	\$1.25
<b>C. S. Meal</b> .....	\$1.25
<b>M. R. Bran</b> .....	\$1.15
<b>Oats, bu.</b> .....	40c
<b>Hulls</b> .....	55c
<b>S. C. Chops</b> .....	\$1.55
<b>Oyster Shell</b>	
100 lb sack .....	85c

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

**THIS VALUABLE COUPON**

**WORTH 10c**

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

WITH COUPON **29c**

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10c ON THE PURCHASE OF A REGULAR 39c VALUE 13-EGG ANGEL FOOD CAKE. ....

Offer Ends Mon. Aug. 22

Grocery Prices Good FRI-SAT-MON August 19-20-22

Produce and Meat Prices Subject to Change With Market

**TWINKLE**

GELATIN DESSERT

7 Packages **25c**

**The Standings**

**Hope Softball League**

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Williams Lumber	8	0	1.000
Bruner-Ivory	8	1	.889
CCC Camp	5	3	.625
Southern Cafe	4	3	.579
Geo. W. Robison	5	4	.556
Hope Basket	4	4	.500
"M" System	2	3	.400
Highway Dept.	1	7	.125
Hope Travelers	1	8	.111

Wednesday's Results  
Hope Travelers 19, "M" System 9.  
Williams Lbr. 10, Geo. W. Robison 8.

Games Thursday  
"M" System vs. Hope Travelers at 7:30.  
Ashdown Girls vs. J. C. Penney Girls at 8:30.

Games Friday  
Bruner-Ivory vs. Highway Dept. at 7:30.  
Geo. W. Robison vs. Southern Cafe at 8:30.

**Southern Association**

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	72	47	.605
New Orleans	64	56	.533
Nashville	62	57	.521
Birmingham	63	60	.512
Little Rock	59	62	.488
Memphis	59	63	.484
Chattanooga	54	64	.458
Knoxville	50	74	.402

Wednesday's Results  
Knoxville 5, Nashville 3.  
Other games at night.

Games Thursday  
Memphis at Little Rock (night)  
Atlanta at Chattanooga.  
Nashville at Knoxville.  
Only games scheduled.

**American League**

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	38	.649
Cleveland	61	41	.598
Boston	58	43	.574
Washington	55	53	.509
Detroit	51	55	.481
Chicago	43	55	.439
Philadelphia	37	65	.363
St. Louis	37	66	.359

Wednesday's Results  
Detroit 4-3, Chicago 3-2.  
St. Louis 10, Cleveland 7.  
Boston 4-5, Philadelphia 3-0.  
Only games played.

Games Thursday  
New York at Cleveland (2)  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Chicago at Detroit.

<b>LADY DORIS SILVERWARE</b> Choice of 4 Units <b>65c</b> By Using Our Silvermine Plan.	<b>CREAM MEAL</b> 24 Lb. <b>37c</b>
<b>Set of Four DISHES</b> 19c With Purchase of FRENCH COFFEE, lb. 19c Total 38c	<b>SUGAR</b> Pure Cane Cloth Bag 25 Lbs <b>\$1.23</b>
Wheaties, 2 for 23c <b>COOKIF SALE</b>	<b>AVONDALE FLOUR</b> 48 Lb. <b>99c</b>
BUTTER JUMBLES 15c PEACH CREAMS 15c ICED FRUIT SQUARES 15c Almond Iced Cookies, lb. 19c	<b>LARD</b> JO-DE Compopnd 8 Pound <b>85c</b>
<b>SUGAR &amp; CREAMER</b> 10c With Purchase of WESCO TEA 1/2 Pound <b>25c</b>	<b>VINEGAR</b> BULK CIDER Gallon <b>15c</b>
<b>PICNIC HAMS SHORT SHANK</b>	<b>VINEGAR</b> HEINZ Qt. <b>15c</b> Pt. <b>9c</b>
Whiting Fish Pound <b>10c</b>	<b>Seedless GRAPES</b> , lb <b>5c</b>
Peanut Butter Pound <b>10c</b>	<b>Kroger Bananas</b> 4 lbs <b>15c</b>
<b>COUNTRY CLUB TENDERIZED</b> Pound <b>24 1/2c</b>	<b>Fancy Red</b> 10 Potatoes lbs <b>19c</b>
<b>BOLOGNA</b> In Piece Pound <b>12 1/2c</b>	<b>Beets or Carrots</b> , bch. <b>4c</b>
<b>SALT MEAT</b> Lb. <b>12 1/2c</b>	<b>MASON JARS</b>
	PINTS, Doz. <b>55c</b>
	QUARTS, Doz. <b>69c</b>
	1/2 Gallons, Doz. <b>92c</b>
	<b>CAPS</b> Doz. <b>20c</b>
	<b>Kerr or Zinc</b>
	<b>Peanut Butter</b>
	EMBASSY Quart <b>22c</b>
	<b>BISQUICK</b> Package <b>29c</b>

Louis James, Market Mgr. Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

**KROGER**

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE

BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

## SCOCO makes the most delicious pies—and you can eat them with "no regrets"

Pie-crust made with Scoco is tender and flaky—so tender it just melts in your mouth. It keeps your stomach happy and is good to the last crumb. That's because Scoco is a fine, pure, smooth shortening—made from choice, carefully selected vegetable oils



—brought to you in a modern, money-saving, parchment-lined, waxed carton that keeps dust and contamination out. You can enjoy your fill of pies—and all good foods—made with Scoco and have no aches, no regrets.  
Buy a package of Scoco at your grocer's today. You will find—as millions of good cooks already have—that Scoco is the shortening you can depend on every time for full-weight... full value... for making better-tasting, more-healthful foods for less money.

**Scoco** — the economy pack . . . full-weight . . . fine shortening.  
Made by  
**THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY**  
"All Over the South"



# Ashdown Girls' Team to Meet J.C. Penney Here Thursday Night

## Travelers Break Into Win Column

After 8 Straight Defeats Lowly Travelers Whip "M" System

The Ashdown girls softball team will make its second appearance of the season here Thursday night against the J. C. Penney team of Hope at 8:30 o'clock.

The Ashdown team came here the night of July 7 and lost to the Nevada Theater team of Prescott in a game that featured the dedication of the softball field.

Ashdown was booked to come here last week, but rain caused postponement of the game.

The Hope Basket girls team will go out to town for a game Thursday night, meeting the Nevada Theater stars at Prescott.

The Opening Game  
The Hope Travelers, who Wednesday night broke into the win column for their first victory of the season against eight defeats, will play in the opening contest Thursday night at 7:30.

The Travelers will meet "M" System, the same team that the Travelers defeated Wednesday night by a score of 19 to 9. The score by innings:

Travelers 9 0 3 4 0 3-19  
"M" System 0 2 3 3 1 0-9

Williams Wins Again  
The Williams Lumber company team defeated Geo. W. Robison for the second straight time Wednesday night, 10 to 8. It was the eighth victory of the season for Williams against no defeats.

The Robison team got off to a four-run lead in the opening inning, but the Williams team came back in the second inning to tie the score and then go ahead.

The score by innings:  
Robison 4 0 0 3 0 1-8  
Williams 0 4 0 1 5 0 x-10

Steadily Employed

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Curly Lambeau, one-time Notre Dame star, is the only coach the Green Bay Packers have had since they entered the National Pro Football League in 1922.

The Gaelic language is used as an everyday tongue by more than 15,000 persons living on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia.

Before the invention of blotting paper pulverized cuttlebone was used to absorb wet ink.

## Chicks and Pebs Divide 2 Games

Brazle Hurls Travelers to Victory in the First Game, 6 to 3

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—A three run rally in the seventh inning of the nightcap gave the Memphis Chicks a 3 to 2 victory over the Travelers Wednesday night for an even break in a doubleheader. Little Rock won the first game 6 to 3.

First game:  
Memphis 000 002 100-3 9 4  
Little Rock 010 100 04-6 8 1

Paynick and Monzo; Brazle, Lindsey and Cobble.  
Second game:  
Memphis 200 000 3-5 10 2  
Little Rock 200 100 0-3 7 2

Veverka and Gautreaux; Sharpe and Walters.

Pels and Barons Push  
NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Russell "Red" Evans hung up his 19th mound victory of the season Wednesday night and Kirby Higbe, ace rookie, registered his 14th win as Birmingham and New Orleans divided a doubleheader. Birmingham took the first 5 to 0, the Pels the second 9 to 2.

First game:  
Birmingham 000 120 020-5 9 1  
New Orleans 000 000 000-0 2 2

Higbe and Crouch; Dobson, Drake and George.

Second game:  
Birmingham 200 000 0-2 6 0  
New Orleans 121 203 x-9 14 1

C. George, H. Carson, Bratcher and McDougal; Evans and G. George.

Atlanta Wins

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Atlanta scored eight runs in the eighth inning here Wednesday night to defeat Chattanooga 13 to 9. It was the third victory of the series, against one for Chattanooga.

Johnnie Gill, Chattanooga outfielder, fractured his right ankle sliding at second base in the seventh inning.  
Atlanta 201 010 180-17 17 3  
Chattanooga 130 002 210-9 15 2

Fritchett, Johnson and Richards; Lanahan, Bass and Lane.

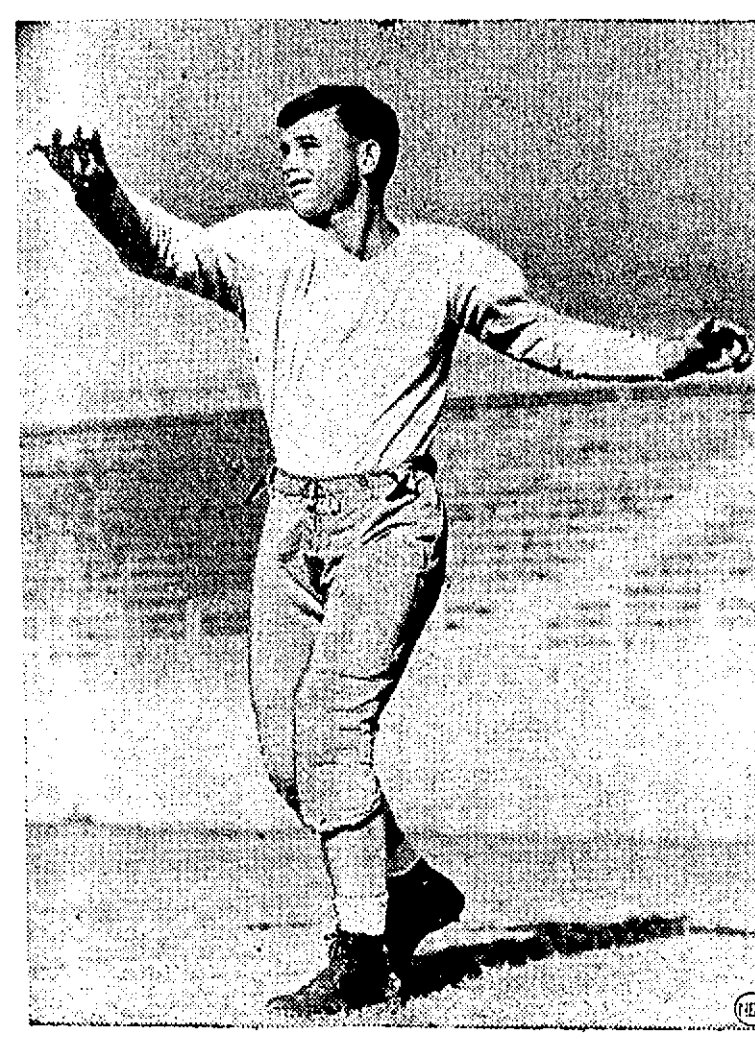
Smokies Blast Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Maurice Van Robays clouted his 21st home run Wednesday, batted in two runs, scored two, and generally was the fireworks

## Grid Mentors Begin to Marshall Forces



Grenville Lansdell



Davie O'Brien

in the Knoxville Smokies defeat of the Nashville Vols, 5 to 3.

Nashville 120 000 00-3 10 0  
Knoxville 001 101 20-5 10 1

Johnson, Starr and Hofferth; Maltzburger and Berry.  
(Called end 8th rain).

Runs In Family

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Chuck Purvis, Illinois halfback prospect who transferred from Purdue, is a relative of Jim and Duane Furvis, former Boiler-maker All-Americans.

At Auray, on the coast of France, the harbor quay is named after Benjamin Franklin. There he landed in a rowboat in 1776, too impatient to wait for a wind to blow his ship into Nantes, his destination.

The average American housewife owns a half-ton of steel in the form of stoves, refrigerators, washing machines etc.

## Texas Christian and Rice Will Be Tough; Alabama Again Prominent

Dana Bole Is Expected to Have Things in Better Shape at Texas—Big Ten Appears to Be Air Tight

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer

The summer sun still shines on a couple of hot major league pennant races, but the fact is purely incidental to the gentleman who teaches college boys how to kick, block, run for touchdowns, and who foment their October grid plans in August.

With the call to arms just a few weeks in the offing, sectional favorites already are taking shape.

Most observers figure it will be a three-team contest for major honors in the east with Pittsburg, Dartmouth, and Cornell looking plenty big and powerful.

The Panthers won't quite measure up to their terrifying standard of 1937, when they ran rough shod over every one but Fordham (10 to 0) but Dr. Jack Sutherland still has Marshall Goldberger, Dick Cassiano, John Chickernoe, Bill Dandino and a flock of others, which more than fairly indicate the now de-emphasized Panthers will be on the proud once more.

Cornell's flock of sophomores and juniors will be a little bigger and a lot smarter.

Dartmouth, undefeated and tied only by sale in 1937, figures just as strong, if not stronger. Earl Black isn't saying much these days, but when he reminds you he still has Bob McLeod and Wild Bill Hutchinson to lead the parade, he can't help suppressing a gleam of confidence.

Fordham lost five of its seven blocks of granite from the front wall, and although a brilliant crop of backs will return, who ever heard of a ball carrier going any where without someone to clear the way.

Big Ten Appears Tight  
If 1938 produces the closest race in Big Ten history no one will be surprised.

Minnesota, the perennial favorite is just that again, with Ohio State and Northwestern looming very strong. The balance of power, however, will be better throughout the circuit. Illinois is a definite dark horse. Wisconsin is greatly improved.

Michigan is perched up for a renaissance under Fritz Crisler. Indiana is again set to play the role of troublemaker for everyone concerned. One of these days some one will nominate Bo McMillin for the title of Public Troublemaker No. 1. He will have no opposition.

Elmer Layden lost a lot of big names by graduation, but the old adage of safety in numbers will hold true again at Notre Dame. The Irish will be tough, but the schedule they face will be tougher. No team can meet Army, Southern California, Northwestern, Minnesota, Georgia Tech and five others equally strong and get by without a bruise or two.

Alabama's Rose Bowl second-placers, Louisiana State and Auburn, are shaping up as the best bet below the Mason-Dixon line. The crimson Tide will miss Joe Kilgore, but word is to watch Herky Mosely, who no longer overshadowed by a great star, is expected to reach even greater stardom himself.

Bernie Moore has material galore at Baton Rouge, and Jack Meagher at Auburn is said to have one of the strongest lines the Plainsmen have ever turned out.

Texas Christian Tough  
In the Southwest it looks like a big year for Texas Christian. Dana Eible should have things in good condition for his second year at Texas. Rice, with its sophomore stars, huge Ernie Lain and Ollie Cordell, back with a year's experience under their belts, will be hard to handle.

After five lean years Howard Hardington Jones finally has the makings at Southern California.

Stanford is on the upgrade. St. Mary is sounding off a warning. California's Rose Bowl champions will miss Sam Chapman, Bob Herwig and others, but the Bears won't be any outfit's mutation. Washington is loaded, and Oregon should improve under Tex Oliver, who switches from Arizona.

But football champions are crowned at Thanksgiving time, not on Labor Day.

Eight out of every 100 motorists on the main highway today are headed for destinations less than 20 miles from home, and only two out of 100 are going more than 100 miles.

Hummingbirds prefer re flowers, and most of the deep-throated flowers, which must depend on hummingbirds for fertilization, are red.

## Cates and Powell to Fight Friday

Will Appear in Three-Round Main Event at South Main Arena

Pinkie Carrigan, local negro middleweight boxer, was signed Wednesday to meet Ozzie Bolan, 150 pound Spring Hill negro, on one of the opening preliminaries on Friday night's fight program.

Although handicapped by illness during most of the season Carrigan has fought twice this year, going three rounds to a draw with Earl Conway and winning by a knockout over James Logan. Bolan has just returned from California where he was enrolled in one of the CCC camps located

## Quaker Oatmeal to Begin Ad Campaign

Star Presents First of Eight Advertisements in New Drive

Selected to participate in the new national advertising campaign on Quaker Oats, the Star today prints the first of a series of eight advertisements that are being run in support of this product in the Hope market.

Other advertising media chosen by The Quaker Oats Company for this campaign include 400 daily newspapers, a large list of Sunday newspaper rotogravure sections and two magazines widely distributed with newspapers, "The American Weekly" and "This Week."

Local grocers are cooperating with this extensive drive to publicize the health benefits of Quaker Oats as a

ed in that state. The bout is scheduled for three rounds.

Norman Cates, husky Stamps lightweight, makes his second appearance at the arena Friday night when he meets Milt Powell of Patmos, in the three-round main event. Cates dropped a close decision to the Patmos slugger two weeks ago but immediately requested a return fight. He is reported to be in much better condition and is expected to extend Powell to the limit.

Delma Pipkin, sparring partner of Norman Cates, steps into the local ring for the first time on this weeks card against Jim Stroud, National Guard welterweight. Pipkin weighs 151.

Stroud 148. Their fight will be the semi-final attraction.

Two negro heavyweights have been signed by the arena matchmaker for the three round feature preliminary. Leo Dunlap, 197 pound Hope fighter meets Buddy Legans, 195 pound colored battler of Spring Hill.

The complete card will be announced Friday afternoon.

Tickets go on sale at 7:30. Opening bout starts promptly at 8 p. m.

year-around cereal. Oatmeal is nature's richest economical food source of Thiamin (Vitamin B) the food element that is essential for sound nerves and good digestion. In fact, scientific research has shown that without Thiamin good health is impossible. Thiamin is not stored in the body. This means everybody should have some fresh daily supplies, say dietetic authorities. Mothers who have been impressed by the healthy growth and sound progress of those world-famous young Canadian Misses, the Dinnie Quins, will be interested in learning that Thiamin is richly contained in oatmeal. All through the critical growing period oatmeal has been an important part of the Quins' diet. In fact Quaker Oats is the brand of oatmeal given full approval by authorities in charge of the Quins' care and feeding.

Breeding has increased the average annual fleece weight of sheep from two to eight pounds and has shifted the wool production area from the North Atlantic states to Texas, the Far West and Ohio.

Venus's flower basket, a glass-like sponge of the ocean depths, is so fragile that a slight touch of the hand will crush it, yet it lives continually under the terrific water pressure at the bottom of the sea.

A law in Seattle, Wash., requires two rat traps, baited twice a week, in every house.

## HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with swelling and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of aching backache, rheumatism, pain, leg pains, loss of sleep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons as waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**LIGHT UP**  
A SMOOTHER, TASTIER, MELLOWER "MAKIN'S" SMOKE WITH THE "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Try Our Delicious Pies

**Blue Ribbon Bread**

At Your Grocer and

**City Bakery**

**GROWING LIKE A WEED ... But Not Filling Out**

## TRY DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

HOW grand to see them growing up! But how important that they keep building plenty of firm flesh as their little bodies "stretch out." Millions of parents have learned this pleasant way to help nature in its work! Start each day with wholesome, delicious Quaker Oats! Oatmeal, you see, is the richest of all whole grain foods in proteins, the vital food elements necessary to firm muscles and strong sturdy bodies. It's richer too in iron for blood, in phosphorus for teeth and bones, and in important Vitamin B, than other thrifty cereals. Persons of all ages should have Vitamin B supplied to them every day to help combat nervousness, indigestion, constipation and lack of appetite. Growing children particularly need the things this better kind of breakfast gives them . . . to "fill them out" with firm flesh and sturdy muscles. It's most economical, and you can have a delicious Quaker Oats breakfast for your whole family ready in only 2½ minutes!

Get Quaker Oats At Your Grocer's Today

**QUAKER OATS**

Rich in Nerve-Nourishing Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>



**Homemakers' Exchange**  
of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes  
Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

Apartment dwellers, as well as others, need no longer be perplexed over how to dispose of the dust in the vacuum cleaner bag. First, spread a newspaper on the floor; then take the dust bag from the cleaner and put the opening of the dust bag down into a very deep paper bag. Place the palm of your hand or a piece of paper over the metal opening at the top of the cleaner bag and hold the paper bag closely around the cloth bag. Then, gently shake the dust into the paper bag.

Other exciting things, besides beans, come from Boston, for here is a recipe for Glorified Spuds that originated in that historic city:

Pare and slice the desired number of potatoes and arrange in layers in a buttered casserole, sprinkling each layer with salt, pepper and flour. Then pour over a can of cream of celery soup and bake in a moderate oven (350°) until tender.

With Lent bringing about a big play on fish and seafoods, let's not forget the appropriateness of oysters. And, yet, it's simple too, to prepare them in this fashion: Sprinkle oysters with salt and pepper; dip (1.) in beaten egg diluted with a small quantity of water, and roll in fine cracker meal. Then fry in butter over a medium flame for about 10 minutes, turning once. Cover the bottom of a hot platter with hot tomato sauce and place the oysters in it. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve at once.

CARROT ICE CREAM? How peculiar! Yes, but it's a clever pleasing way to incorporate carrots in the daily diet. Just try it: Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup cold milk; dissolve in 1½ cups hot milk. Then add ¼ cup sugar and 2 beaten egg yolks and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thick. Add 1 pint coffee cream and cool.

Combine 1½ cups cooked carrot pulp, ½ cup carrot water (in which carrots were cooked), ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and ½ cup brown sugar; add to first mixture. Pour mixture in freezing container of modern ice cream freezer; assemble and cover. Then pack with mixture of 3 parts crushed ice and 1 part rock salt.

Turn crank slowly and evenly for 5 to 10 minutes, or until turning becomes difficult. Then carefully remove cover, lift out dasher and pack down frozen mixture with a spoon. Replace cover, draw off water and replenish ice and salt mixture. Cover and let stand at least 1 hour. Serves 8.

Who has not struggled with trying to get a heavy piece of yarn through the eye of even a large quilting needle? Give it up and try this instead: Put a double piece of No. 50 sewing thread through the eye. It will go in with no trouble at all. Then insert one end of the yarn into the loop of the double thread and pull this thread back through the eye again. The yarn will follow along meekly!

If you're planning a St. Patrick's party here is a grand refreshment idea: Fill individual shamrock molds with lime-flavored gelatin to which you have added thinly-sliced stuffed olives, cucumber and onion. Unmold these in sturdy crisp lettuce cups and top each salad with a spoonful of your best tuna-fish salad.

Then to complete the lovely green picture place the salads on a large tray or platter covered with green-tinted crushed ice. This is done by simply sprinkling a few drops of diluted, green liquid coloring over crushed ice—obtained from your modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator or ordered, all ready to use, from the modern ice service man.

**SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE**

**REMNANT SALE**

**8:00 A.M. Friday Morning**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
Men's Tropical Worsted  
**DRESS PANTS**  
\$3.00 Values **\$1.98**

**200 BEAUTIFUL**  
**WASH DRESSES**  
\$2.00 Values **98c**

**MEN'S TROPICAL AND WASH PANTS**  
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Values **98c**

**CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS**  
Sizes 1-14  
50c Values **25c**

**Final Close Out SUMMER SHOES**

WHITES, MULTICOLORS, Good Selection of Sizes and Styles **98c**

SPECIAL—ONE TABLE Womens and Children's Summer Shoes **49c**

**TALBOTS**  
East Second Street Hope, Ark.